

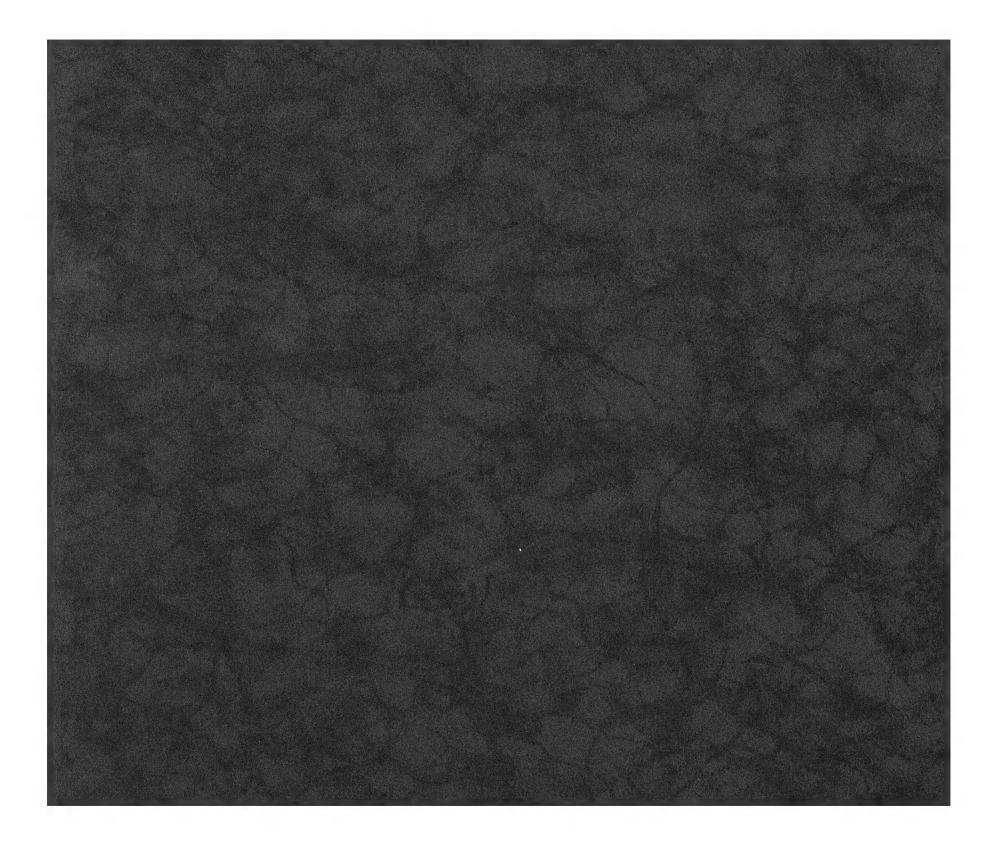


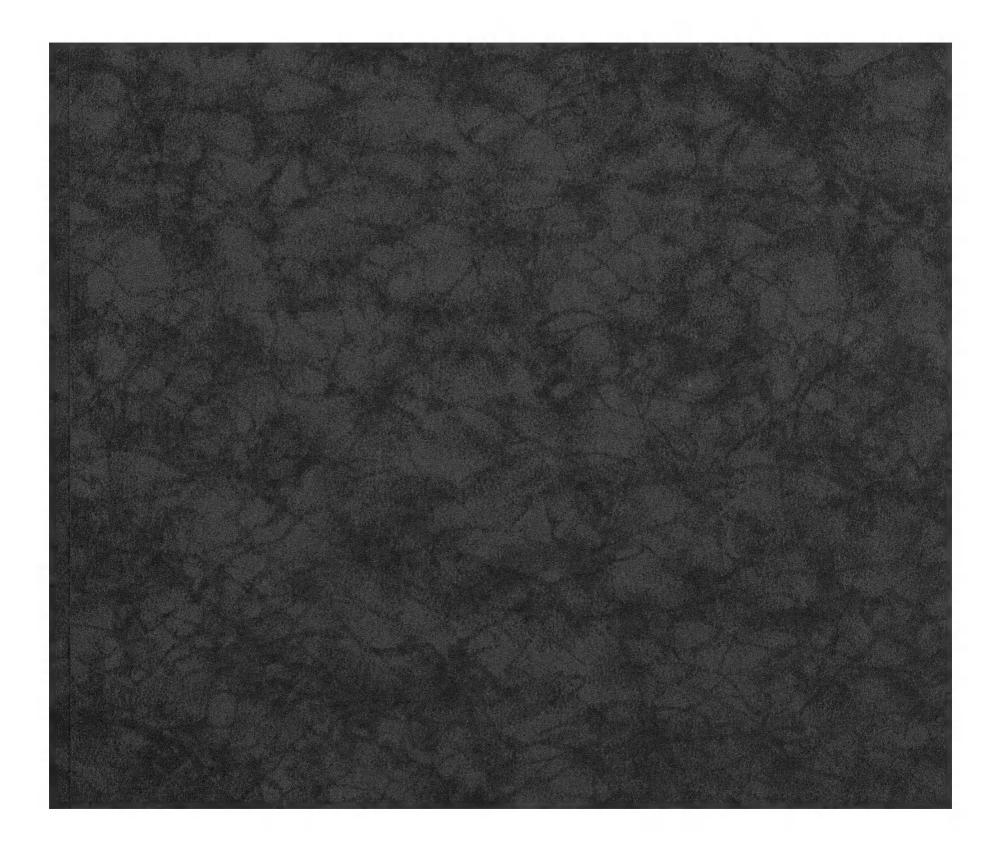
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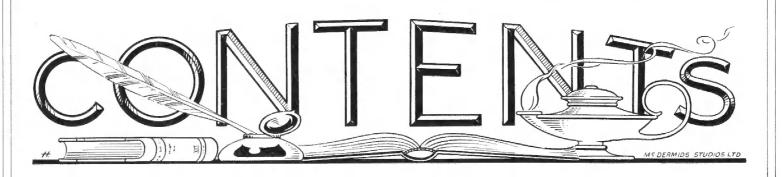






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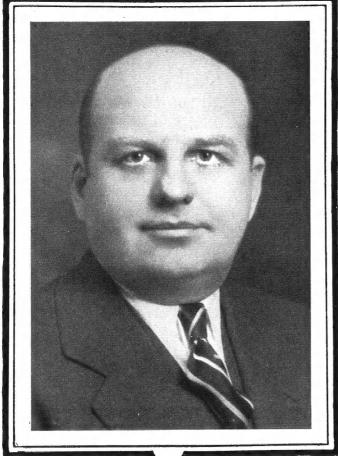


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Reminiscence is the most lasting pleasure of experience, and though time will relentlessly carry us apart, may these pages catch a fleeting glimpse of the figures that are now so familiar, and preserve them to enrich the memories of the future.



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YOU have been told so insistently and so apologetically of the problems which you will have to face that the older generation seems ashamed of the heritage it passes on to you. Rather it should be proud of that heritage. Within its experience man has for the first time dared to base judgment on accurate observation. The problems which this appears to have created are in reality old. Only their recognition is new. This recognition constitutes the brightest ray of hope yet manifested to mankind.

You will not find the solution to these problems. You will simply advance, as have older generations, a fraction of a measure nearer to the solution. Yet, let us hope that it will be a larger fraction than that attained by your immediate progenitors. Whatever its size, its accomplishment will only be by the invariable, laborious route of courage, industry, judgment, honesty, sympathy and an unswerving faith in "whatsoever things are true."

Encouragements? Yes, aplenty. Yours is the stimulus of living in the most interesting and the most challenging period of human history and of knowing that for the first time in that history there are appearing unmistakable signs of the worth-whileness of human endeavor.

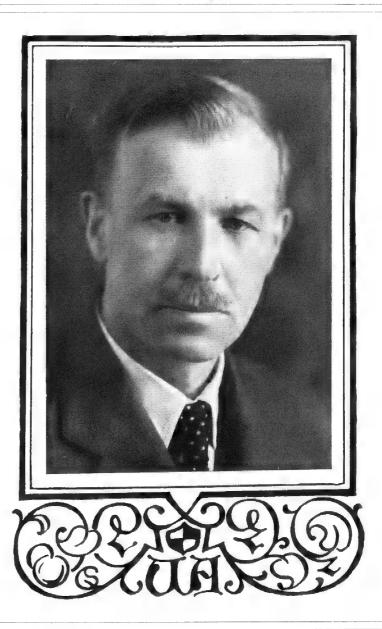
My wish for you, my hope for you, is that in the four university years you have acquired a virility of thought which will immunise you against that mental arthritis concomitant with age which renders the mind so inelastic in its adaptability to those changes inevitable to progress, and a judgment which will teach you to differentiate the change of progress and mere change.

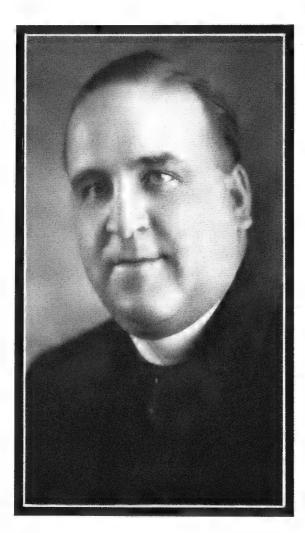
H. R. THORNTON.

I Thas been customary to speed the graduates on their way with a parting word. The graduates of 1933 will look back on their student days as a time of progressively increasing perplexity in world affairs, and, in consequence, in student thought. Theirs was an Alice world, in which things were queerly topsy-turvy; and many of the older people showed a growing sense of impotence, because they could not find, or could not achieve, a solution. It was not to be wondered at if there was some impatience among the younger people, and a growing desire to set things right in their own way. These will be the memories in looking back.

The times need clear thinking and high courage. There are no conditions so difficult that the wisdom of man may not find a solution. Wise solutions can be found only by highly trained minds. May your retrospect also show you that you acquired a purity of purpose and of vision with which you removed the difficulties that seemed for the moment to lie ahead. Your Alma Mater is solicitous for you, and wishes for you abundantly the things in life that are worth while.

ROBT. C. WALLACE.

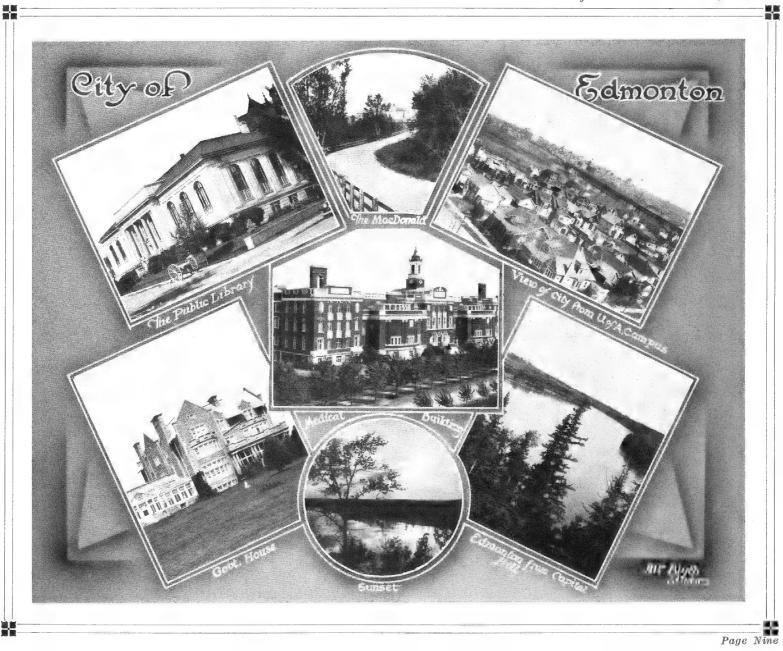


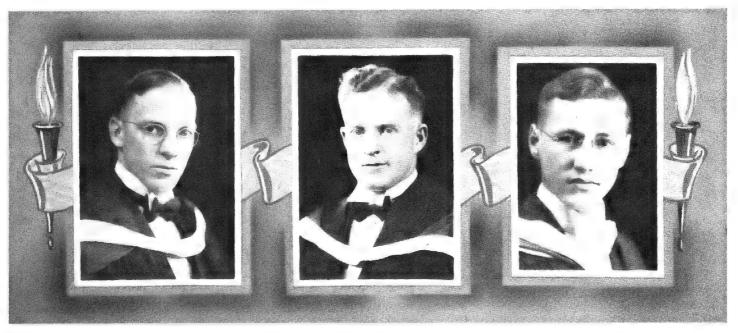


THE death of Reverend Brother Francis, B.A., B.Paed., came with tragic suddenness on the morning of Friday, February 10th, causing gloom over the entire community and bringing sorrow to the many who had learned to love and admire him during his four years of residence at St. Joseph's. A graduate of the University of Toronto, he came to Alberta in the summer of 1929, and during the following year was organist and leader of the Glee Club. For the past two years he was professor of Christian Apologetics. However, he was best known for his charming simplicity and his keen interest in student life and activity.

His body was taken to Toronto for burial. There the thousands who gathered to do him honor were striking evidence of the esteem in which he was held by all classes. Rarely has the Ontario Capital witnessed a more spontaneous outburst of sympathy and regret.

Long will Brother Francis be remembered at the University of Alberta, where his genial disposition, his willingness to be of service, and his rare good judgment of men and things made him a host of friends.





#### S. RANDS

I N the choice of a Rhodes Scholar for this year, the Committee conferred the honor upon one whose sterling worth and unremitting industry made the award inevitable. This is not the place to record his achievements: they are, in any event, but great earnest to greater accomplishment. Stanley Rands moves from our midst, and as we see him go there is a feeling as of wistful regret; not that we envy him, for laurels never were more justly won, but we shall miss him, and look eagerly to the time when he shall return to be our councillor and friend.

#### ARTHUR M. WILSON

#### President of the Students' Union

In the realm of student government the year has been remarkable only in that it has been unusually quiet. No great disputes, such as Disciplinary Committees or Athletic Fees have arisen to disturb the peaceful tenor of University life. This does not mean that our student body is losing interest in student politics, or that the usual germs of discord have not been present. The students are as usual keenly interested, zealous for the welfare of the University, and probably inclined to be even more critical than usual, owing to the prevailing economic conditions.

That the year has been uneventful is largely due to the exceptional personality of our president. Genial, tactful and competent, Art has inspired all branches of the Union with his own ideal of a maximum of efficiency with a minimum of friction.

His wide experience in student activities and his proven ability made him the popular choice for President. It is sufficient to say that his year in our highest office closes with his popularity greatly enhanced. His qualities have won the acclaim and admiration of all those with whom he has come in contact in the execution of his duties, and he retires from office with the best wishes of all parts of the University.

#### C. N. TINGLE, B.A., LL.B.

#### I.O.D.E. Scholarship Winner

Solong as Alberta can send men of Pete's calibre abroad to represent us in foreign lands, we can be assured that our prestige will stand high. As a student, Pete has shown those qualities so necessary to the true scholar — a love for learning, and a relentless determination—qualities which won for him repeatedly the Carswell prize in Law, and in his final year the Chief Justice's Gold Medal. As a man, his sterling qualities and sense of duty have gained the respect and admiration of those around him.

In the wider fields which lie before him, we have every confidence that Pete will add greater laurels to his career, and in so doing will carry high the banner of his University.



PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, EDMONTON

# Students' Council

W ITH the closing of the term comes the turning of another page in the history of Student Self-government at the University of Alberta. From its inception, the principle of government by the students has proven itself not only feasible, but very successful and satisfactory—satisfactory to the student body and also to the faculty; successful only because of the thorough co-operation of the student body and the willingness of the university authorities to lend a helping hand when called upon.

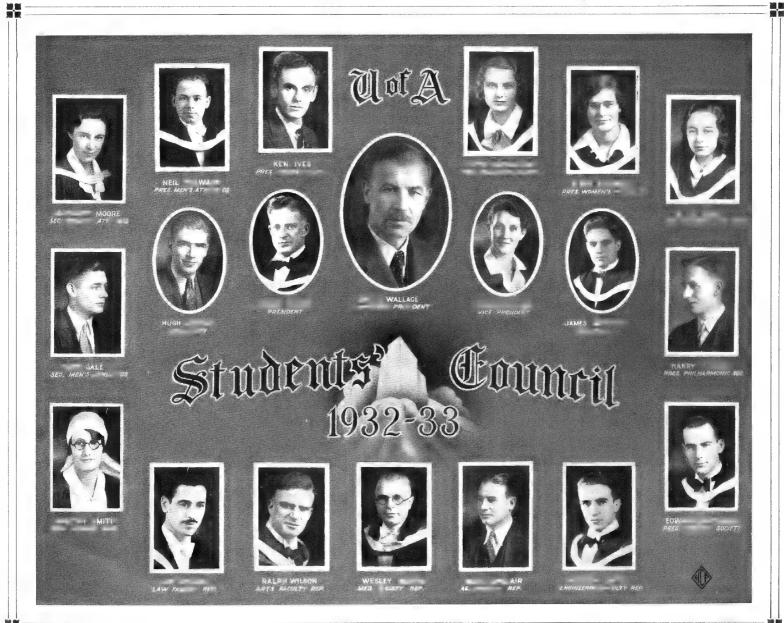
The past year has been one of difficulty for all executive bodies. The Students' Council, in managing and directing the interests of the student body, has throughout its term of office realized its serious responsibilities and has, in the main, justified the faith of its electorate.

Financial affairs have been handled in such a way as to permit a small surplus. This, in spite of the fact that athletic incomes were very indefinite and small due to the cancelling of the Athletic Ticket, is the result of a very thorough management of moneys. It is to be hoped that in the near future budgeting will be made more definite and safe, by the issuance of a ticket which will embrace all phases of student activity.

The constitution has not been altered by any radical changes. The Council took a decisive and momentous step in abolishing the custom of Freshman initiation. The office of "Central Check" has been extended to embrace the two offices of "Central Check" and "Gates Receipts Check." The Literary Executive has become a functioning body, with the representatives of the Philharmonic Society sitting on it. The Council representation of the Literary Executive has been altered to include only the President and Secretary of the Executive. The Point System Act has been brought up to date, and the newly formed inter-class executive promises to be an altering influence in Council representation.

The Council in size is undoubtedly unwieldy. However, time, thought, and progress, will rectify this condition.

It must be said, in closing, that the administrative efforts "en masse" of the Council this year, have meant not only satisfaction to the student body, but invaluable experience and pleasure to the Council members.





M UCH is said of Wauneita events throughout the year, but how many of us know of the early beginnings of our society, of the type of program which it followed, or of the fine spirit among the girls which kept it alive?

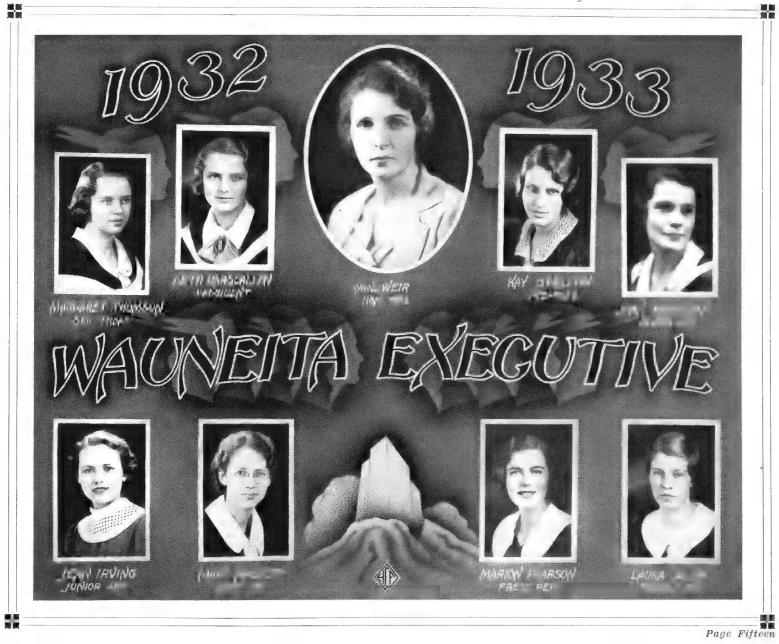
Old records have brought many interesting facts to light. We have been able to trace the origin of our warlike tribe back to the S.I.S., a secret society of the first six girls who attended the U. of A., but whose secrets were so dark and mysterious that no one has been able to fathom them. At the end of a year the S.I.S. ceased to exist, and in 1909 a new club was formed "to promote friendship among the girls of the University." The motto adopted by that club was the one familiar to us all—"Each for All and All for Each." A little later the name "Wauneita," meaning in Cree "kind-hearted," was chosen as one "which might be handed down to posterity."

The early meetings of the Wauneita Club were held every two weeks, and seem to have been social and entertaining in character—possibly since refreshments formed an inevitable part of the program. Minutes tell of sleigh drives, bean suppers, contests; of meetings held in a tent loaned for that purpose; of impromptu speeches, occasional debates, and of short papers given by different members.

It was not until 1913-14 that the Wauncita Society gained representation on the Council of the Students' Union.

Since this time of official recognition, it has changed somewhat in character, but not in spirit. The large number of Wauneitas now makes frequent family gatherings impossible. At the Reception, the Masquerade, and the Banquet, however, the tribe assembles and enjoys itself as of yore. Next fall, a new form of reception for Freshettes is to be introduced which will require the united efforts of all girls, and again, another leaf in Wauneita history will be written.

May this symbol of our unity, this Wauneita Society, be strengthened from year to year as our numbers increase. May we in part fulfil the dream of our founders—"Each for All and All for Each."

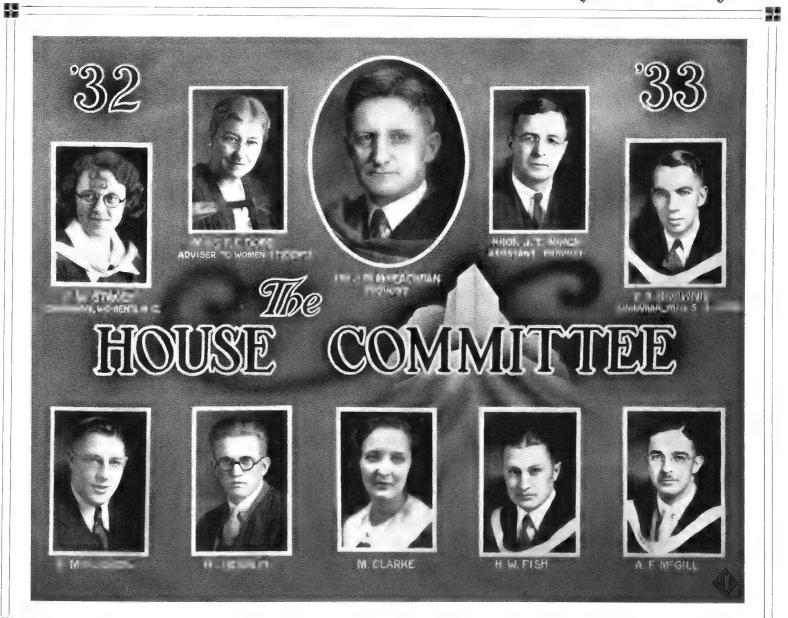


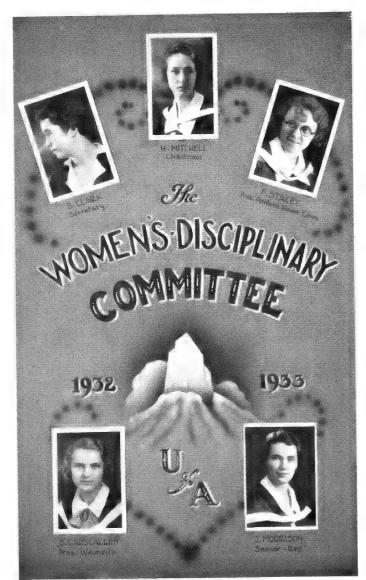
# House Committee

THE year 1932-33 is significant in that it marks the passing of the Men's Disciplinary Committee. The House Committee is now the only disciplinary body retained by the men students, and its success has amply justified its survival. Discipline is at all times an exceedingly difficult task, but when applied by the students themselves it requires a great deal of discretion and nicety of handling. That no great fracas has disturbed the life of the residences is eloquent of the capacity of this committee to handle its job, and the excellent feeling and co-operation which has existed between it and the rest of the students.

This session has witnessed a number of innovations providing for the recreation and greater safety of the students in residence. The fire hazard has been minimized by placing red lights at the ends of corridors where there are fire escapes, and by the efficient organization of a fire brigade. From the point of view of recreation, the Saturday night house dances have been as popular as ever, while the Christmas banquet, run this year on a slightly different scheme, was a delightful affair. The lower gymnasium has been graced by a ping-pong table, the gift of the House Committee, which has proved of very real service, filling a long felt need for those students whose athletic proclivities were heretofore inhibited by the severity of winter.

No small credit in the success of any House Committee is due to the help and co-operation which exists between them and those members of the staff who comprise the permanent members of the Committee. Accordingly the personnel of the House Committee would like to express their thanks to Miss Dodd, Dr. MacEachran and Mr. J. T. Jones, as well as to the students. There is no reason why this form of discipline, having proved itself of very practical use, satisfactory to both staff and students alike, should not continue to function with success and prove one of the worth-while institutions in University life.





### WOMEN'S DISCIPLINARY COMMITTEE

THE women's Disciplinary Committee of 1932-33 feels with appreciation the assistance given by the students of the University. This, of course, is what is desired, as the committee is one of students operating for the students as a whole.

This year, due to the actions of our predecessors, the form has been changed slightly, the members being elected directly or indirectly to the committee by the women students. At the last meeting of the Committee on Student affairs this change was incorporated into the Constitution of the Students' Union.



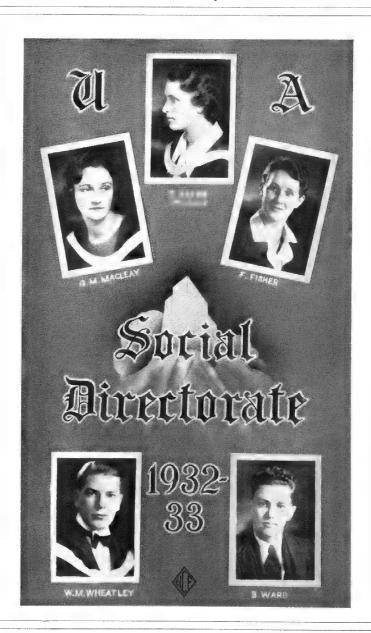
### SOCIAL DIRECTORATE

THE Social Directorate represents the University in a very special way, as its responsibility is to welcome and entertain all the teams which come to us from other universities.

This pleasant duty involves more hard work than might be expected; but the task has been greatly lightened by the splendid cooperation of the debating and athletic executives, and by the generosity of the faculty members, who are always prepared to give the delightful parties which make such a difference to our visitors.

The Directorate would like to take this opportunity of again expressing its indebtedness to all those who contributed to the entertainment of visiting teams this year.





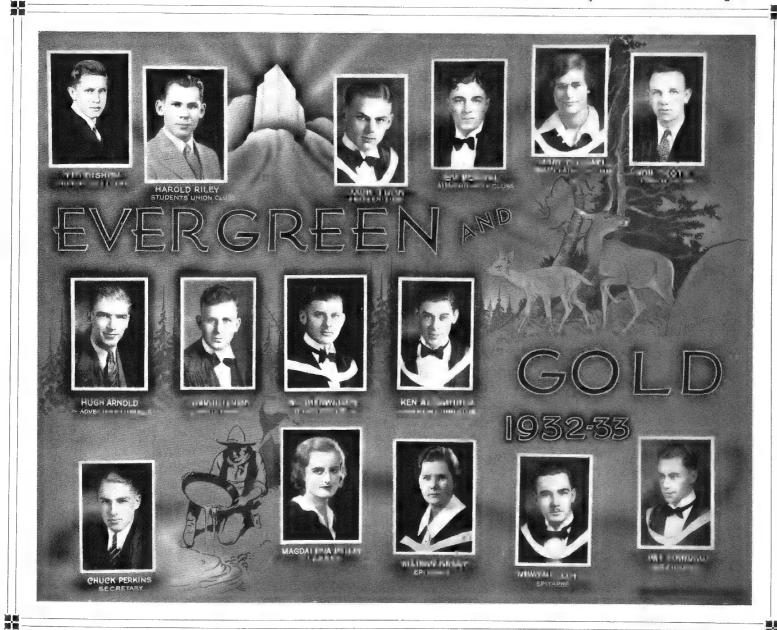
# The Year Book

THE revolution in the Year Book organization which began a year ago and found such ample justification in the excellent publication of 1932, has continued at an abated pace into the present year. The principle upon which this new organization rests is the division of the work into departments, each supervised by a member of the staff responsible for the collection of materials, and a strong emphasis upon the individual responsibility and co-operation not only of members of the Year Book staff, but of the student body at large. In the absence of the joint Directorship of last year, it has been found expedient to employ in an advisory capacity an Assistant Director to aid in the planning of the book, and a qualified Layouts Manager to supervise the specialized field of art work.

The results have been highly satisfactory. For notwithstanding the embarrassment of a diminished revenue resulting from the straitened circumstances of clubs and of individuals, the book has, by the employment of certain innovations which make for a higher degree of uniformity and dignity in its contents, been brought up to a standard of excellence approximating that of its predecessors.

The great obstacle confronting the Year Book is a widespread apathy and general tendency toward procrastination. To overcome these, there has been maintained throughout the year an effective publicity campaign; and to attract to the Evergreen and Gold a body of ambitious and industrious workers, there has been instituted this year for the first time a Year Book "A" award for meritorious service.

In concluding a survey of its past year, the Evergreen and Gold takes pleasure in acknowledging gratefully the splendid co-operation of the University Studio, and of the University Printing Press, both of which have contributed very appreciably to the success of the publication.



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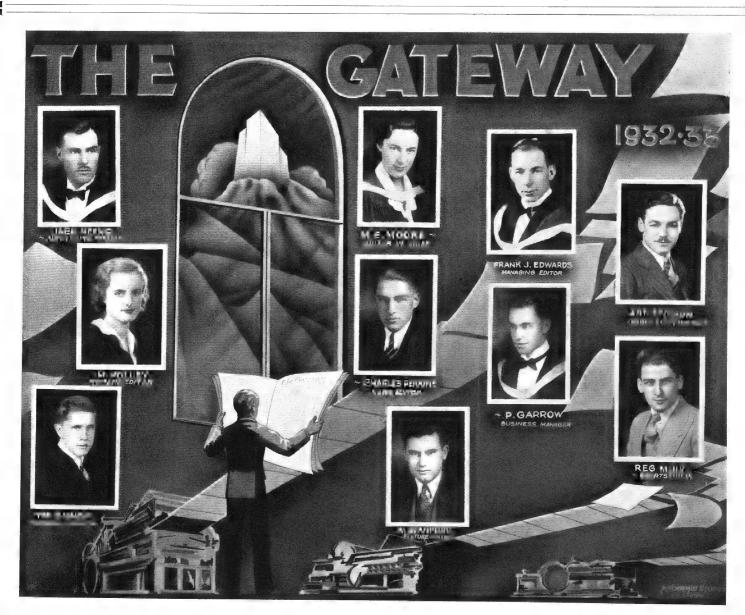
TWO features stand out prominently in a review of the activities of The Gateway for 1932-35—the success of the first "Madame Editor," and the regularity and punctuality of its appearance.

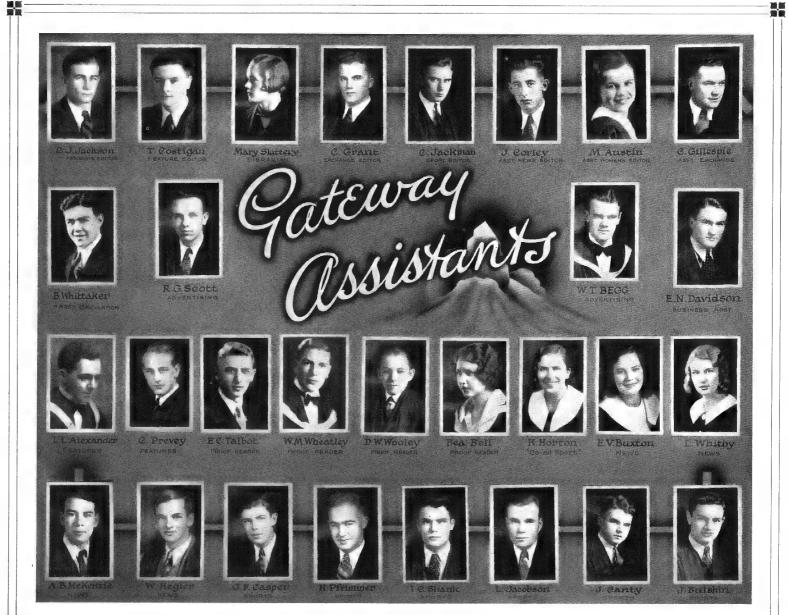
The position of Editor-in-Chief is more uncomfortable than that of the proverbal one-armed paper-hanger. It is useless to try to accomplish the impossible and satisfy every-one. The editorials have dealt with local and national problems. The Sports department has been honest and unbiased, and has endeavored to give due prominence to interfaculty games and minor sports. If there has been any less interest in athletics this year than previously, it can hardly be blamed on the Sports Department. The contributions to the Feature Section have been of a higher quality and of such numbers that only the best could be chosen. News has never been over a week old—and our columns have provided a lot of free publicity for student functions.

The day of publication was set for Friday, and not one issue was late. This is an unprecedented accomplishment in the annals of Gateway history, and speaks volumes for the efficiency of the organization within the staff.

This year's paper has raised the standard of the past, and flings a challenge to the future.







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#### EXECUTIVE "A"

#### HUGH A. ARNOLD

1930-31-Freshman Executive.

1931-32-President Sophomore Class; Advertising Manager Year Book; Varsity Yell Leader.

1932-33-Secretary Students' Union; Advertising Manager Year Book; Varsity Yell Leader.

#### W. T. WATTS

1923-24-Associate Editor Gateway.

1925-Editor-in-Chief Gateway.

1930-31-Secretary Men's Disciplinary Committee.

1931-32—Chairman Men's Disciplinary Committee.

1932-33-Member Students' Council.

1931-32 — Vice-President Medical Club

#### C. J. JACKSON

1931-32-Associate Editor Gateway.

1932-33-Associate Editor Gateway.

1930-31-President of Dramatics.

1931-32-Disciplinary Committee.

#### A. D. BIERWAGEN

1930-31-President Freshman Class.

1931-32 - Corresponding Secretary Debating Society.

1931-32-Arts Club Executive,

1931-32-Year Book Staff.

1932-33-Director Year Book.

#### MARGARET E. MOORE

1931-32-Women's Athletic Editor, Year Book Staff; News Editor Gateway.

1932-Secretary-Treas. of Women's Athletics.

1932-33-Editor-in-Chief Gateway.

#### MARY COGSWELL

President Women's Hockey; Secretary Women's Athletics; President Women's Athletics; Year Book Staff.

#### A. F. McGILL

1930-31-Manager Senior Basketball. 1931-32-President Senior Basketball.

1932-33-President Senior Basketball.

1932-33-Men's House Committee.

#### HARVEY W. FISH

1928-29-Circulation Mgr. Gateway.

1930-31-Junior Class Executive; Manager Interfaculty Hockey.

1931-32-Senior Class Executive.

1932-33-Men's House Committee.

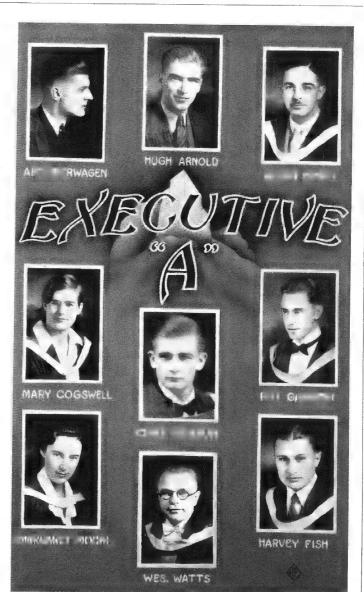
1932-33-President Men's Hockey.

#### PAT GARROW

1931-32-Gateway Advertising Mgr.; Year Book Executive; Secretary of Agricultural Club.

1930-31--Year Book Executive.

1932-33-Gateway Business Mgr.; Year Book Executive.





# History of Class '33

I T has been said that the year 1929 was memorable for two catastrophes in Alberta—Class '33 and the Depression—but I should like to state, with all due modesty, that although we started out in such bad company, we have succeeded very well in overcoming such a handicap.

Our first few weeks of University life leave us vivid recollections of an intensive course in carrying suit-cases, kowtowing to Sophomores, and drinking large quantities of milk in public places. We were so favorably impressed by the qualities of this beverage that we immediately decided to elect Dr. Thornton, the head of the Dairy Department, as our Honorary President, and under his expert guidance we have been the cream of the college ever since.

We lost no time in plunging whole-heartedly into the life of the University. In athletics, several Freshmen made the Senior Rugby, Basketball and Hockey teams, and distinguished themselves on the tennis courts and in the boxing ring. But not even this varied program could satisfy our ambitions, and we were instrumental in starting the Badminton Club, which is now one of the most popular on the campus.

In dramatics, our Freshman play, "The Boy Comes Home," nearly captured the honors from the Seniors, and we were awarded the shield for the best actor in the Inter-Year Plays. In the Spring Play we took several of the leading rôles.

Returning next year as serene and sophisticated Sophomores, we did our best to lead the innocent Freshmen on the paths of righteousness by our own excellent example—and by the more effective means of initiation. Judging from the results, the present Junior Class, our efforts were highly successful.

In our third year we continued to make a name for ourselves on every field of University activities. We were able to maintain the precedent set by former Junior years of making the Prom the best formal dance, although an eagle-eyed Students' Council saw fit to reduce the price of the tickets, and our romantic Egyptian decorations were accused of showing signs of the Depression.

Our class is now finishing its Senior year, depleted in numbers perhaps, but still retaining the spirit of ambition and enthusiasm that characterized the Freshman Class of '29. We may look back with justifiable pride to four years spent in work and achievement—The Gateway, the Year Book, Debating, Athletics, Drama, have all known our support and co-operation. We can only hope that our contributions have helped toward the progress of the University, and that Class '33 will be remembered long after the Depression has been forgotten.

PRISCILLA HAMMOND.

# Haledictory



It has become customary during the last few years, to take the opportunity of an occasion like this to moralize on the dismal prospects that confront the youth of today, and to attack with venom the people and system which have supposedly brought about the conditions that are so soon to envelop us. Mankind, in common with other animals, has the dangerous habit of becoming vicious when cornered. When allowed to pursue the calm, uninterrupted tenure of his way, the human being is benignly complacent; but let him be forced from his accustomed path by any series of circumstances and he will, like an angry wasp, sting the first object in sight, without rhyme or reason, regardless of consequences and to the accompaniment of a vast amount of buzzing. It is also a fact that the gravity of a situation, the importance of a problem is too often gauged by its proximity, with the obvious result that our viewpoint becomes out of perspective. In addition, we are prone to allow the personal element to bias our opinions and warp our sounder judgments.

The majority of this graduating class entered the University at a time when the financial world began to totter into the steady decline that has marked the past four years. During this period we have been saturated with the doctrines of those who seize any propitious moment to preach failure and despair. We have listened "ad nauseum" to the prophecies of scientists, economists and prelates, we have heard their learned predictions as to the ultimate outcome of a situation unparalleled in history, and some of us have accepted their arguments, allowed their warnings to shake the elementary foundations of our beliefs, with the result that like the wasp, we are ready to sting anybody. Yet if we analyse the events of our four years sojourn here, we find that no violent changes have altered the course of our lives, and that no unforeseen contingencies have deprived us of the power to direct our progress to our own satisfaction.

There is a commonly expressed idea, that a University training completes an education. We, in the comparative adolescence of our search for knowledge, are at last beginning to realize that

the complete attainment of wisdom is like the dream of the alchemists, a practical impossibility. To engage in such impossibilities is in no way a waste of time, because they are an incentive to progress, and in their pursuit much is discovered which would otherwise remain unknown. The value of a University is its capacity to allow men and women to think for themselves, and at the same time to afford facilities for the encouragement of this course of action, whether it be in the lecture room or on the athletic field.

We have discovered that our associations with students and staff alike have given us every bit as much as we have derived from our purely academic studies. We have found that it is often harder to obtain spiritual satisfaction than garner worldly goods, and that neither are accomplished without a great deal of sacrifice and perseverance. Moreover, we have begun to develop a better sense of value, so that we can select from comparative chaos, those things which we begin to regard as worth while. In this way have we enlarged our horizon, expanded our vision so that we are able to comprehend to some little degree the magnitude of the task that lies before us; and for these developments we are beholden to our University. It is generally impossible to repay any moral debt to the full, but may we hope that we have in some way added to this institution which has so painstakingly fostered our progress; and may we in the time to come, look back on these days with pride and affection.

To tell you that we are going out into an ordered and well regulated world would be palpably absurd, but to say that you were faced with insurmountable difficulties would be equally ridiculous, for never has there been a time which offered more opportunity in every sphere, and never was there a greater need for sane, constructive thought.

Financial calamities and depressions may hinder, but can never stop the onward march of progress in every field—each day sees man's condition improved, his burden made lighter—each day witnesses his conquest of new realms and inevitably our lot becomes easier and easier, and it is not surprising that we find some difficulty in adapting ourselves to these ever-changing conditions. Social changes are not precipitate, but are gradually evolved—their evolution is dependent on a far-sighted and courageous people.

That we are caught in a transition period does not mean that we are unfortunates who must expect sudden and radical changes to upset our whole social system, and which will obliterate the individual, but that we must be prepared to do our share towards the distribution of the manifold benefits which are accruing to mankind, and towards the solution of the problems which are now so much in evidence.

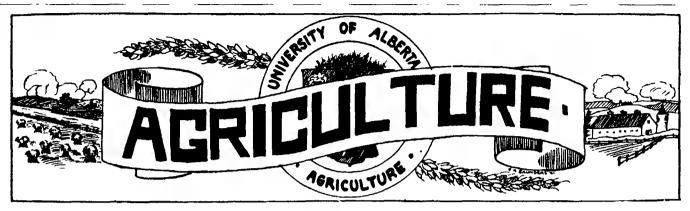
It is said in the book of Proverbs, "Where no oxen are the crib is clean, but there is much increase from the strength of the ox"—the moral is obvious, and we in turn cannot expect to get anything without a certain expenditure of effort.

Let us at least go forth with an open mind, and a firm conviction in the ultimate soundness of mankind.

CHRIS JACKSON.

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THE Agricultural Club boasts of another successful year. Little of outstanding importance has taken place, but the events sponsored by the club have been indicative of the usual "Aggie" spirit and interest.

The year was introduced with the Annual Freshman Reception in St. Joseph's College. Dr. J. R. Fryer was unanimously chosen Honorary President for the session. Various other officers were elected.

The social activities of the club were nautrally well attended. The first "Ag Party" in St. Joseph's College dining-room maintained the "good-time standard." On January 18th the Annual Banquet was held at the new Corona Hotel. A record crowd was served nourishment for both body and brain. Alderman Gibbs, as the speaker of the evening, not only proved very entertaining, but furnished a field for discussion for some weeks thereafter.

The event of the year, if such it may be termed, was the Undergraduate Dance. Fortunately or unfortunately, as the case may be, the Ag Club was given the right to sponsor this function. By depressing prices of tickets to a new low, the Ag Club made history—and incidentally, our savings account was favored. However, the concensus of opinion was—a very nice dance.

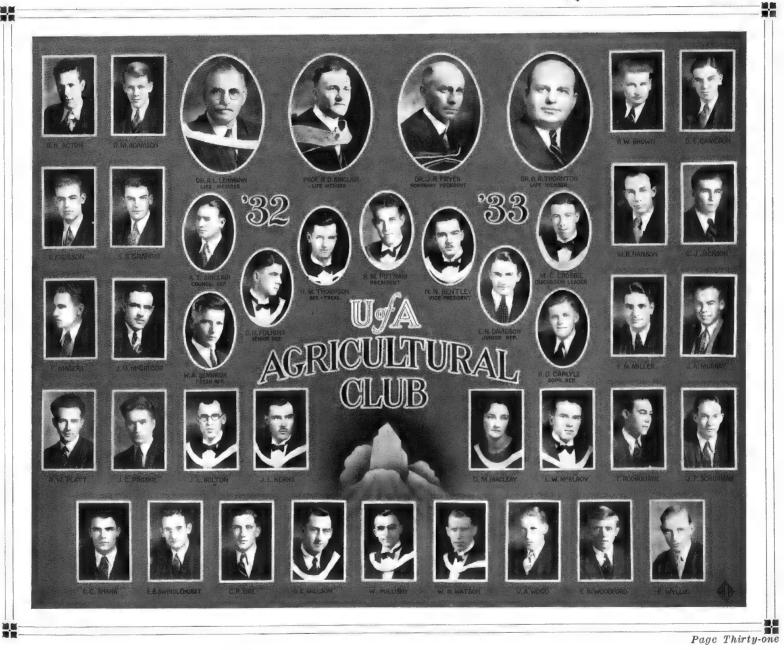
One thing leads to another-the second Ag Party on March 3rd. Novelties and various other innovations were conspicuous at this affair.

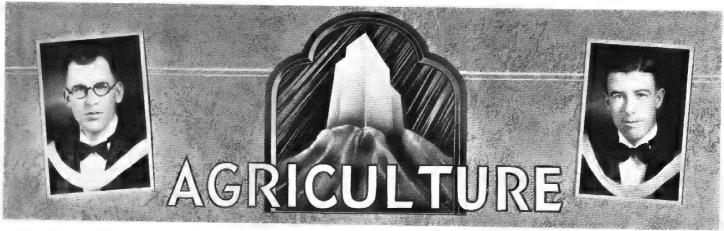
Although the Ag Club does foster social meetings, it has its serious side as well. By being fortunate in obtaining good speakers, the students have had placed before them some of the important questions of the day.

Although the Ag students cannot claim particular renown in any line of sport, we are proud of the Aggies who took part in this activity. Some of them have won their spurs in the senior field, and many others are members of various interfaculty teams.

The discussion group, as the forum for express on of our thoughts, was carried on as usual. Under able leadership several new policies were manugurated and met with success. To enumerate either the topics of discussion or the speakers would be useless; but no doubt some of the words of wisdom will be long remembered.

The year 1932-33 has been, intellectually, socially and financially, a success. Without doubt this has been due to the class spirit, to the splendid co-operation given by the faculty, and to the support at all times of the "Aggie."





J. L. Bolton

M. C. Crosbie

### LINDEN BOLTON

BORN in Manitoba, Lin came to Alberta in 1925, and has been studying or practising Agriculture ever since. He entered the U. of A. in 1929 as a graduate of the Vermilion School of Agriculture.

Plant genetics is his chosen field, and his insatiable love for botanical keys will probably open wide for him many of the future's closed doors.

A keen, industrious student, always willing to discuss the more serious things in life, he is a friend of all and as jovial as the best of us.

#### MAXWELL C. CROSBIE

I N 1929 a rattling good "Chevie" shimmed out from Saskatchewan's potato fields, staggered across parched areas, to park ultimately beside the West Lab. A hockey stick in one hand and the "Wealth of Nations" in the other, out from clouds of Helminthosporium and Ophiobolus bounded this energetic questionnaire, Max.

With three years' attendance at the University of Saskatchewan and with five seasons' experience on the Dominion Government inspection staff, he has been a real asset to our faculty. A live Discussion Group Leader, an ardent student of Economics, Politician, and a frequent cause of professorial insomnia.

Fix this old world up, Max, and the best of everything to you.





D. H. Folkins

C. J. Jackson

J. L. Kerns

G. M. Macleay

L. W. McElroy

#### DON FOLKINS

BORN at Norton, Sussex, N.B., 1910. Came to Okotoks, Alberta, two or three years later. In 1914 he moved to Chauvin with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Folkins.

Don is a Vermilion Agricultural School graduate, and is Senior rep. on this year's Ag Club at Varsity.

Don intends to go into research on the study of farm prices vs. city prices. His great ability in public speaking should fit him better as an auctioneer or politician, we think.

#### CHRISTOPHER JAMES JACKSON

LITHE and tall and lean, man of parts, punster, a true Rabelaisian. A personality with the brilliance of the aurora borealis; in vacation and leisure, an English country gentleman. Chris is an actor, athlete and student in measure "not ripened by virtue alone, but by the fruit of all seasons," and loved for the "defects of his qualities." Friends are his lasting memorial.

"So much one man can do Who does both act and know."

#### GERTRUDE MAXINE MACLEAY

MAXINE bears the distinction of being the first woman to gradu-

AXINE bears the distinction of being the first woman to graduate from the University with a B.Sc. degree in Agriculture.

During her stay here she has won the admiration of all, particularly the Aggies, for her pluck in taking a course considered to be "for men only." To prove Maxine's interests are wholly academic, she may be found presiding over the Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity, and taking considerable part in other student activities. To ranch or not to ranch is Maxine's problem. Regardless of her decision, our best wishes on with her always. our best wishes go with her always.

#### LAIRD W. McELROY

MAC, a Calgarian, has spent four years within the precincts of the University obtaining an honors degree in Animal Hus-bandry. As an Assimiboia north-winger during three years, he has become an accomplished judge of Pembinites in their mad dash through Athabasca Lounge. He is also an authority on bull session

through Athabasea Lounge. He is also an authority on bull session topics and cross-bred steers.

Of the house dances, Ag Club functions and formals, Mac considers the Junior Prom of '32 the best yet.

Junior Rugby and Intermediate Hockey have known him—an athlete; his professors and classmates—a student; his friends—a

#### JOHN L. KERNS

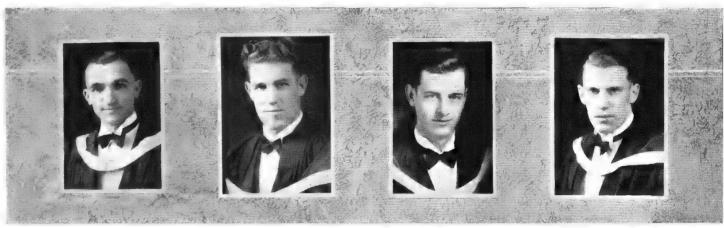
#### EXPERIMENT No. 13

DATA

Subject-Kerns, John Livingstone

Year	Event	Result	Remarks			
1909	Birth	Male	At Palouse, Washington, U.S.A.			
1910	Arrival at Acme, Alberta	Farmer	Fair			
1928	Graduation from Olds School of Agriculture	Weed Inspector	Wild Oat Problems			
1930	Entrance to U. of A.	Ag Club Executive and Gateway Staff	General Nuisance			
1932	Marriage	?	A surprise			
1953	Graduation	B.Sc.	Lucky			

Comments: Data hard to locate and difficult to analyse. To date, a fairly successful experiment due to unsuspected ability and in spite of natural handicaps.



W. Pullishy

R. M. Putnam

H. M. Thompson

W. N. Watson

#### WILLIAM PULLISHY

THE great coincident of 1905 was the birth of our fair Province and of Bill Pullishy at Star, Alberta. The co-existence of these two organisms engendered a symbiotic relationship heretofore unheard of.

Bill's many contemporaries soon found they had a man with enviable athletic and academic qualities. During his stay with us he has gained the reputation of a point-getter on field, floor and class-room.

William's energy, resourcefulness and endurance augur well for his future.

Forecast: Nuptial bells in the near future: 1940, Pullishy nursery stock emanating to all parts of the globe.

#### R. M. PUTNAM, B.A.

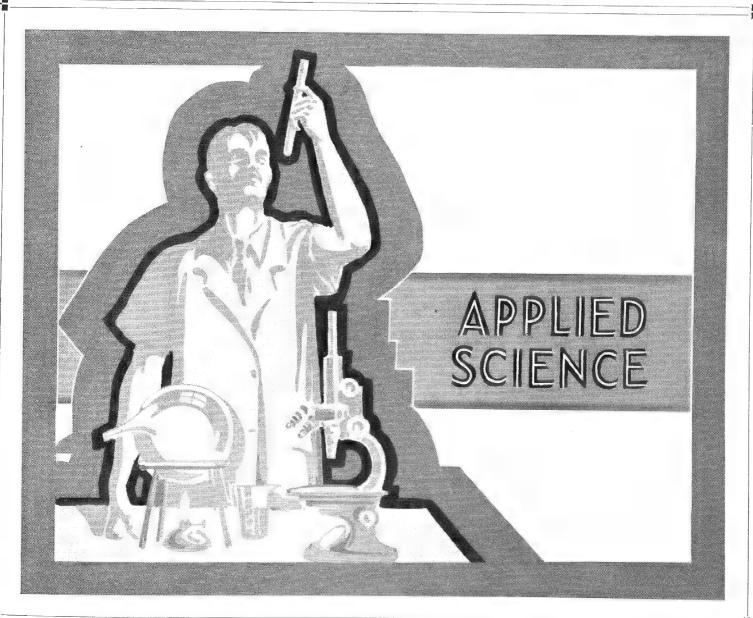
A CROSS the kaleidoscopic stage of student life there moves an ever-changing throng; we come and go, but the Alma Mater shall remain when we have finished our appointed parts. The tall blond figure of Bob Putnam has been familiar among the degree-hunting savages for the past six years. At times he played a leading part, as in the Agricultural Club or in Interfaculty Rugby; at times he did the routine tasks of student life. He goes to assume a role in the larger drama of public life, and in due time you may find his record engraved in the tablet of success, as his name is now in the memory of those who knew him best.

#### **HUGH THOMPSON**

IN the midst of Chillawaka
Stood the wigwam of the Thompson,
Hugh the bravest of the Thompsons,
Left the shining Big Sea water,
Came to dwell in cold Alberta,
With the songs of Greater Knowledge,
In the lodges of the Wise Ones.
In the lodges of Agriculture,
Learned he much of all the wise ones,
Learned the names of many cattle,
Learned of soil and garden culture.
Cast his eyes upon the fair ones,
Led the braves in dance and battle.
Made he friends among the wigwams,
While the squaws in circle whisper,
Of the prowess of the Thompson.

#### WILLIAM NEWTON WATSON

WAS born in Ontario, and at a tender age came west to Calgary in the boom days just before the war. He attended Crescent Heights High School when it was still known as a collegiate. After graduating from the Calgary Normal he taught school at Strathmore for several years. In 1929 he entered the U. of A. to study the economics of agriculture, but he admits that to date he has not found a cure-all for our economic ills. He hopes to continue his researches.



# ENGINEERING SOCIETY



The Faculty of Engineering has adopted the policy of steady growth, and such a mere occurrence as the depression has not changed the program. This year has been no exception, for with a registration in Applied Science of 266, we show an increase of 16 over the 1931-32 term. If expansion does not soon get in step with increasing enrolment, Mr. Adam will have his prodigies rabatting in the halls.

Under the direction of our honorary president, Dr. McLeod, and the executive, comprised of Bill Hole, Guy Kinnear and Les Elliott, the Engineering Students' Society has completed a very successful term, and has forwarded its aim of bringing together the old and the new. The bi-monthly meetings provided instructive and interesting discussions, as was shown by the large attendance. On these occasions talks were given by professors and practising engineers, on topics that were of common interest to all. Three members competed for the prize given for the best student paper on work done during the summer.

The annual banquet held in Athabaska Lounge on Nov. 18 was well attended. Many enjoyable toasts were given by guests and members of the society. Following these, skits of usual high standard were presented by each year in competition for the honors of the evening.

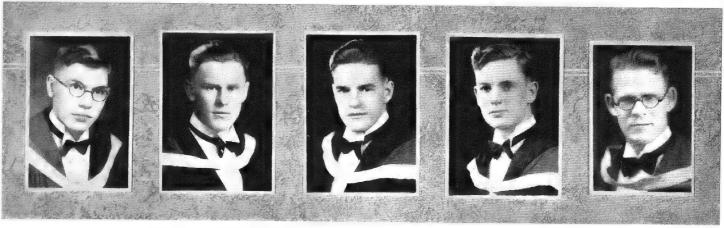
In sports, the Engineers made a good start by taking possession of faculty honors at the track meet. We had hopes of following up this success on the rugby field, but the weather interfered, and the schedule was not completed. In interfaculty hockey we had only the satisfaction of a well-fought game, when we lost out to the Arts team 2-0 in the playoff.

Science was well represented on the Senior teams, while Woznow and Gardner made important contributions to the track team. In rugby, the Engineering aggregation boasted of Hayes (captain), Brockie, Chown, Ives, Killick, Maybank and Parks. We had a similar strength of members on the hockey team in Boles, Ford, Gardner, Gordon, Kinnear, McConnell and Munn. Keith and Kinnear went to Saskatoon to show the Saskatchewan swimmers how it was done. We have a right to be proud of such a strong representation in senior sports.

The Worm Hockey League, after the successful initiation last year by the senior students, was continued with even more interest and undoubtedly more infirmary cases than ever. We hope the worms are here to stay.

With an increased enrolment we have a corresponding increase in the graduating class. Twenty-four of our members go out to take their place in the Engineering world, and we wish them all success in their undertaking.





A. P. Alexander

F. W. Barnhouse

W. K. Carruthers

W. R. Craig

L. W. Elliott

# ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

#### A. P. ALEXANDER

A PPARATUS—A. P. Alexander.
Location—Monarch.
Serial Number—1909.
Efficiency—Continuously high.
Harmonics—Generated copiously in C.O.T.C. Band.
Excitation—Strictly local, if any.
Slip—Slipped one over on Sharp & Craig at bridge.
Rating—Official illustrator for Math. Dept.
Insulation—Completely ruined in E.E. 52.

#### F. W. BARNHOUSE

A PPARATUS—F. W. Barnhouse.

Location—Edmonton.
Serial Number—1909.
Losses—Depreciation in gold mining stocks.
Frequency—2 cycles in C.E. 11.
Excitation—Phoney 4-bit piece.
Regulation—Greatest on Sunday afternoon.
Power Factor—Calgary power factor.
Characteristics—Smokes if you have the matches.

#### W. R. CRAIG

A PPARATUS—W. R. Craig.
Location—Lethbridge.
Serial Number—1909.
Insulation—Perfect against weaker sex.
Efficiency—High due to telescopic slide rule.
Rating—"Two-button."
Wave Form—Exceedingly elongated.
Power Factor—100% in basketball, tennis and golf.
Characteristics—Secretary of Electrical Club.
Losses—One oil saturated suit.

#### L. W. ELLIOTT

A PPARATUS—L. W. Elliott.
Location—Edmonton.
Serial Number—1908.
Excitation—Red head.
Slip—Greatest on curves (highway).
Losses—Continual loss of sleep.
Rating—One HORSEpower.
Frequency—Annual class host.
Temp. Rise—Caused by Williams' puns.
Power Factor—Lags on E.S.S. minutes.

#### W. K. CARRUTHERS

A PPARATUS—W. K. Carruthers. Location—Lethbridge. Serial Number—1910. Losses—One pair of pants. Capacity—Strictly limited (10 steins). Excitation—Jean Harlow and others. Frequency—Varies between 59 and 60. Type(s)—10 words/min. Characteristics—Bum jokes. Temp. Rise—Aggravated by reference to, "I grow with viewing alarm." Harmonics—One in every port.



D. C. Fleming

W. J. Gold

H. L. Hurdle

W. C. Newman

W. J. Robson

#### D. C. FLEMING

APPARATUS—D. C. Fleming.

Location—Calgary.
Serial Number—1907.
Regulation—Very steady, xn.
Temp. Rise—"I think I'm gonna catch a cold."
Harmonics—Librarian of Philharmonic Society.
Losses—Total loss as piano player.
Frequency—Builds one radio set per session.
Excitation—Negative in Pol. Ec.
Wave Form—Causes undamped oscillation in Y.W.C.A. Swim. Pool.

#### W. J. GOLD

APPARATUS—W. J. Gold.
Location—Edmonton.
Power Factor—Leads at duck hunting; lags at snooker.
Serial Number—1906.
Harmonics—Created with a fiddle in Symphony Orchestra.
Frequency—Operates on one motorcycle at 100% overload.
Excitation—Greatest on South Side every Saturday night.
Insulation—One half moustache.
Capacity—Limited by depression.
Rating—President of Electrical Club.
Efficiency—Highest at rolling his own.

#### W. C. NEWMAN

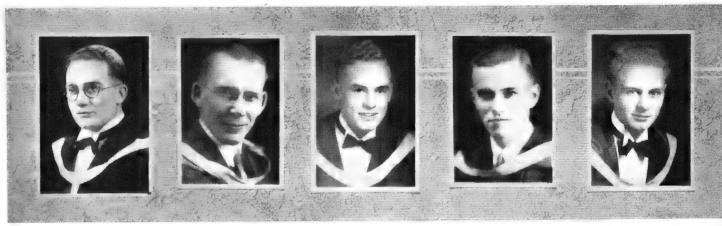
A PPARATUS—W. C. Newman.
Location—Hillmond, Sask.
Serial Number—1910.
Losses—25th and 26th hour of each day wasted.
Characteristics—Runs smoothly, no sparking.
Excitation—Self excited.
Type—Licensed tractor operator.
Torque—Torques but seldom.
Capacity—Unlimited for work,
Temperature Rise—Negligible—see Characteristics.

#### W. J. ROBSON

A PPARATUS—W. J. Robson.
Location—Edmonton.
Serial Number—1910.
Loss—Total, at bridge.
Capacity—Never been tested.
Harmonics—Pipe organ variety.
Characteristics—Delights in practical joking.
Temperature Rise—Negligible, except on nights before exams.
Rating—One man hole per day on city chain gang.
Power Factor—Leading chauffeur for Applied Science students.

#### H. L. HURDLE

A PPARATUS—H. L. Hurdle. Location—Edmonton. Serial Number—1910. Rating—Sergeant-Major in C.O.T.C. Excitation—One girl friend, as far as is known. Characteristics—Diligent amateur photographer. Losses—Nil, he's all there. Type—Long column, Euler's Formula applies here. Wave Form—Study of elusive highway curves.



W. G. Sharp

W. G. Siebrasse

G. Sinclair

D. G. Williams

G. S. Meech

#### W. G. SHARP

A PPARATUS—W. G. Sharp.

Location—Didsbury.
Serial Number—1910.
Capacity—Indeterminate to date.
Excitation—Carruthers, especially in Hydraulics lab.
Efficiency—First Class, as motion picture projectionist.
Temperature Rise—Reaches maximum when screening an uncensored film.
Characteristics—Unlucky as a bridge partner.
Type—Will not start under load, requires excitation.
Rating—Gentlemen prefer blondes, therefore he's a gentleman—
"Oh yeah?" says Carruthers.

#### W. G. SIEBRASSE

A PPARATUS—W. G. Siebrasse.

Location—Rosyth, Alberta.

Serial Number—1905.

Speed—Large time lag between lectures.

Regulation—The "Missus."

Excitation—Rising with the son at three a.m.

Rating—Usually first classes.

Capacity—Forty page lab. reports.

Temperature Rise—Given to smoking mapipe out of all proportion to his size.

Characteristics—Keen scent for errors and omissions.

#### G. SINCLAIR

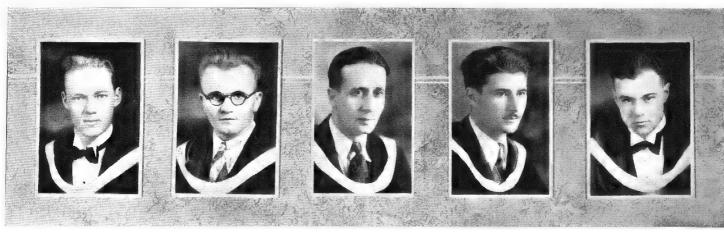
A PPARATUS—G. Sinclair.
Location—Edmonton.
Scrial Number—1912.
Losses—One overcoat.
Type—First Class.
Insulation—One chair cushion for protection against——?
Rating—Youngest member of class.
Frequency—Ten cycles for each design.
Power Factor—No time lag, especially in the morning.
Efficiency—Reaches maximum as elevator engineer.

#### D. G. WILLIAMS

A PPARATUS—D. G. Williams,
Location—Edmonton.
Serial Number—1911.
Capacity—Tons and tons of puns.
Wave Form—Investigated by Cathode ray oscillograph.
Insulation—Very poor, could be improved by selective choking
(Elliott).
Power Factor—Induction motor theory lags practice by 15 years,
"Mine won't work."
Losses—One balance at skiing.
Excitation—Hasn't met her yet (assumption).
Efficiency—Very low on (s) lip stick operation.

#### GEORGE S. MEECH

"HE was the longest, leanest, funniest man I ever saw." A student and sportsman, an engineer and artist, he portrayed a promenade of abilities as President of the Junior Class. An idealist—but a lover of religion with a pretty face. He entered a humble student, passed through "the plastic age," and emerges an Ionic column into a world of iron and concrete.



F. V. Kinahan

K. E. A. Kosior

M. MacLeod

H. M. Sherwood

W. J. Stickney

# CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

#### FRANK V. KINAHAN

FOUR years of an engineering course have produced in him many quixotic tendencies. He can now and then think and react as a scientist, but is obsessed with the desire to croon with his own radio orchestra. It would be nice to collect first editions and write detective stories, he avers wistfully.

#### KARL E. A. KOSIOR

KARL had to be carried to the Medicine Hat registry office in 1907, but thereafter made it his personal privilege to manhandle others in a more persuasive fashion. He holds the welterweight wrestling championship of Alberta and the handsome Jack Taylor trophy for the display of that sport in Edmonton. His athletic prowess stifled competition in Medicine Hat High School, where he appropriated the individual track championship for four consecutive years. Still later Varsity was forced to rename the occasion of her annual mat meet: "Kosior Day." Incidentally, he is a member of the select Alpha Theta Sigma, and has grappled chemistry courses with the complete success accorded his ring career.

#### HARRIS MITCHELL SHERWOOD

"SHIRTS" arranged to be born in Medicine Hat so that he could be near his mother. Harris is peculiar in his likes for strange headgear, wild fowl and friends who write poor epitaphs. He has been very prominent in aquatic circles from time to time, and has also been outstanding as a fancy skater. "Shirts" expects his long years of experience as a chemical engineer will be a great aid in managing his printing business in Medicine Hat.

#### WILLIAM JAMES STICKNEY

AFTER serving four years at Crescent Heights High School, Calgary, Bill came to Varsity in quest of higher education. By enterprise and hard work he has fully mastered the field of chemical engineering, and his knowledge of dyes, synthetic sugars, and refrigeration assures him of a brilliant career as manufacturer of frozen suckers. However, he has not confined his energy to studies, but has done much to keep the Athletic Society in St. Stephen's going, and has even descended to play hockey for the Worm League. Although he has always kept things lively on his corridor, his ready smile and keen sense of humor have won him many friends.

#### **MURDO MACLEOD**

"MAC" was born in Glasgow, Scotland. Calgary's public, high and Normal schools are responsible for his pre-university education. A couple of years at the U. of A., teaching, mining, and the Imperial Oil at Calgary kept him busy before his return here in the fall of 1931 to complete his course.







G. Eckenfelder

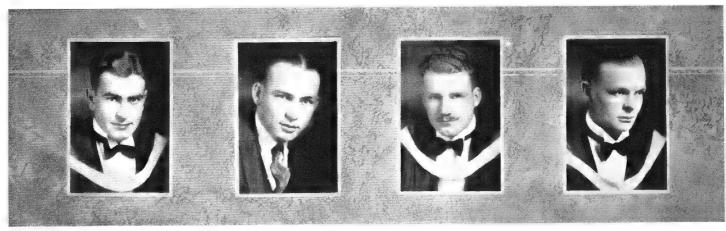
W. G. Hole

W. A. Smith

# CIVIL ENGINEERS

# CIVIL 33—POWER PROJECTS

Proposal	GEORGE ECKENFELDER	BILL HOLE	WALLY SMITH
Headwaters	Trochu, Alberta	Edmonton, Alberta	Belfast, Ireland
Foundation	Stettler High School	Victoria High School	Crescent Heights High School
Foreboy	C.N.R. Construction	Geological Survey	Big Bend Highway
Head	Foggy	Weak	None
Drawdown	Finances	Math. 26	Math. 25
Diversion	Ping-Pong	Worm Hockey ("No Goal Hole")	Hurdles
Draft Tube	Morrison	Webb	Hardy
Intake	Selkirk	Edmonton City Dairy	McDonald
Spillway	Bull Sessions	E.S.S.	Council
Potential Development	Box Car Jumper	Steamfitter	Mountain Goat



I. S. Comfort

H. H. Gardner

J. N. Hunter

E. O. Lilge

# MINING ENGINEERS

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## Mining and Metallurgical Engineer

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Address: "The South"

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# J. NORTHROP HUNTER

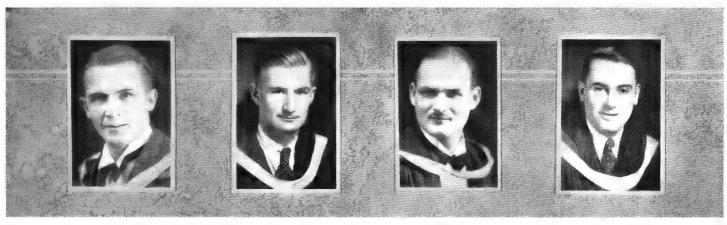
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Petroleum—Natural Gas Exploration—Development
Costs—Management
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#### EDWALD O. LILGE

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# PETER N. PITCHER

#### Insulting Mining Geologist

Cable Address: "Nam-a-tahw"
Address: "The North"

### JOHN G. TATHAM

#### Mining Geologist

Operation and Management of Mines, Mineral Properties and Ore Analysis

Cable Address: "Yddat" Address: Edmonton

#### WILLIAM WARD

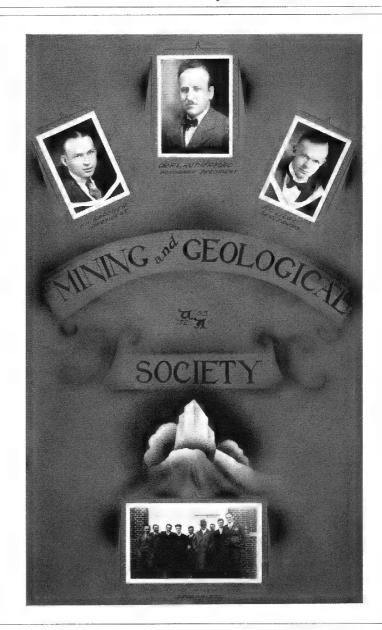
#### Consulting Geologist

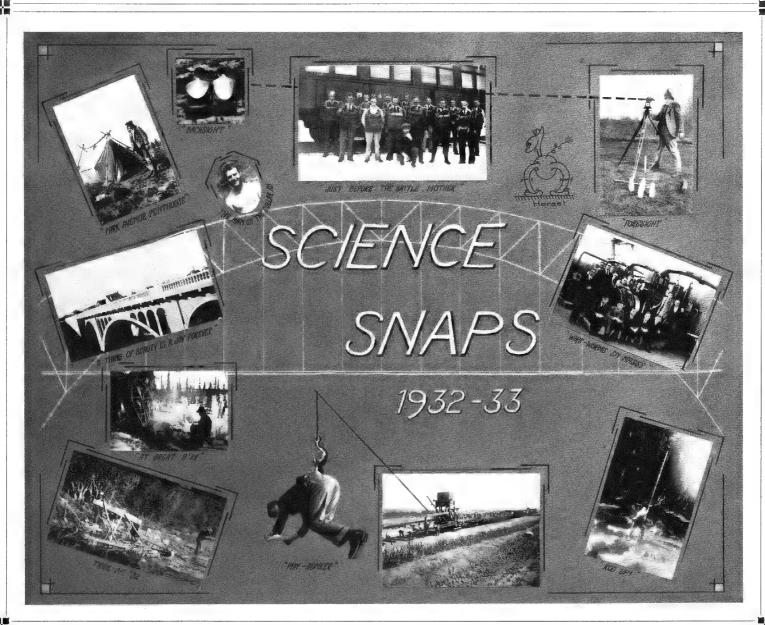
Exploration, Underground and General
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Address: "The West"

# THE MINING AND GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

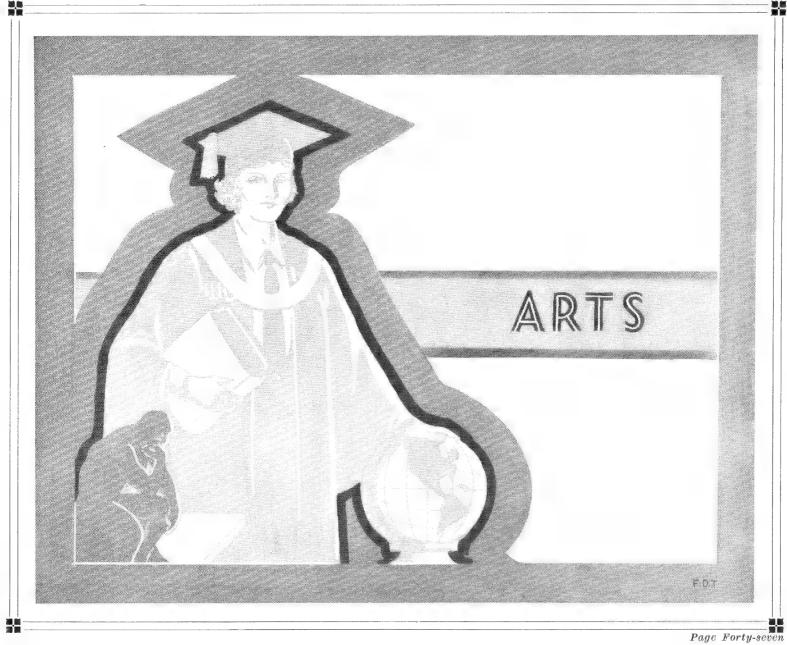
THE mining and Geological Society, since its organization in 1914, has enjoyed continued growth and progress. Today it is recognized as one of the leading societies in the University. It is affiliated with the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy. We are proud to mention that Dr. Allan, a member and ardent supporter of our society, is president of the Canadian organization.

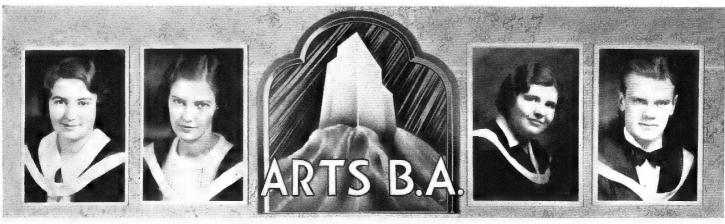
Membership showed a good representation from Mining and Geology classes. Meetings were held twice a month. Student papers, covering a wide range of topics such as The Concentrator at Flin Flon, Placer Mining in Northern B.C., Mining in the Crow's Nest Pass and prospecting at Great Bear were presented. Interesting talks by professors and professional men completed the year's program.





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M. M. Allan

M. L. Barker

L. D. Barnhouse

W. T. Begg

#### MARGARET MENZIES ALLAN

"To follow truth and right, and know The emptiness of outward show."

ONTARIO originally, then Coleman, and at present Varsity, have been proud to claim as their own our brown-eyed Margaret. And all who know her will prize her always as a staunch and sturdy friend. The sunniness of her nature vies only with the brightness of her red-gold hair.

But the Scotch ancestry is bound to come out, and Margaret

But the Scotch ancestry is bound to come out, and Margaret is noted for her thriftiness—she has never yet been known to waste one minute

waste one minute

To this persevering, genuine and unassuming young maiden
we would wish a bon voyage!

# DOROTHY BARNHOUSE

DOROTHY was indispensable to executives while she attended Glenora Public School and Victoria High School. To her other interests she added tennis and public speaking. A few of her activities while at Varsity have been Debating, V.H.S. Alumni executive, and Senior Class executive. In her spare time she devotes herself to a course in combined Arts and Medicine. Not only her ability, but her loyalty, will ensure for her a bright future in her profession.

#### MARY BARKER

WE who remain will feel keenly the loss of this girl who has endeared herself to so many at the University. Her three years here have won her a host of loyal friends.

Do you know Mary? She is the vivacious little girl with the cheery smile. You can see her every day rushing around the Arts Building. With a personality like her's, who wouldn't succeed? Calgary should be proud of such a product.

Mary is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity. We wish her the best in life.

#### WILLIAM TODD BEGG

BORN in Medicine Hat, and put through his paces in the schools of that famous gas city, Bill came to U. of A. to try to learn something about the finer arts, and is still trying to learn something. At one time he served one Initiation Committee, trying to instil knowledge into freshies. He has spent summers pushing a pen for the Dominion Government in Banff, and also in smashing baggage for the C.P.R. at the same resort. He aspires to be a lawyer, so he hopes to come back next year to enter the Faculty of Law.



H. M. Berry

A. D. Bierwagen

H. B. Bolton

D. F. Brown

D. E. Carscallen

#### HELEN MARION BERRY

THERE are evergreen folk in the world. . . They are not the showy folk... They are only the quiet strong folk; they are stronger than the world, stronger than life and death, stronger than fate." Jerome.

The quotation fits

Observation reveals a versatility of wit and occupation. The one astonishes an unsuspecting but immediately heartily laughing public; the other ranges from carpentry to art (see: B.A. and Edmonton Art Club), and includes photography, dramatics and speedy use of Shank's ponies.

The future is uncertain, but we have no fears.

#### DOROTHY F. BROWN

"IFE is very complicated," exclaims Dorothy, but she inevitably settles the problem. Regina was the starting point of a scholastic career which has included all places of note between Toronto and Vancouver. For three years Dorothy was on the Intercollegiate Tennis team, last year she was an exchange such to the University of Toronto, and now is completing an Honours Latin and French course in addition to School of Education.

Other Browns there are; other Dorothy Browns there might be, but there could be, might be, and is only one Dorothy F. Brown.

#### ART BIERWAGEN

TO write anything about Art seems quite superfluous, for his long and successful connection with the various phases of University Debating have made him known, not only here, but in other universities as well. In fact, it might be said of him, as for another excellent product, "It speaks for itself."

Although he encounters great difficulties in connection with 8:30 Atthough he encounters great difficulties in connection with 8:30 lectures, Art has a brilliant academic record, including honors as varied as the Scholarship of the Edmonton Council of Jewish Women and the prizes in English 2 and Geology 1. Fortunately he is registered in Law, and so we will have him with us for another two years.

Not content with merely being a star debater, Art this year was appointed Director of the Year Book. Once again, "He speaks for himself."

#### BETH CARSCALLEN

THOSE of us who have known Beth admire her for her honesty, respect her for her fearlessness and capability-but above all we prize her friendship. The evidence of these qualities has been evinced by the manner in which she has handled many executive positions, and by those very definite additions which she has made to student life.

May she have a very fair share of life's bounty,

#### HELEN BROWNING BOLTON

NTRODUCTION-Helen says that she is all right because she first saw life in Ontario. But western education and successful years as a

teacher in Alberta have added to the young lady's attractions.

Composition Proper began when Helen entered University in 1928 to specialize in English, to serve on the Freshman Executive, to be indispensable at S.C.M. meetings and hikes, and to brighten many conversations with all her friends.

The Conclusion of undergraduate days assures us of great things to be continued. For we know that Helen's sunny nature will always be the bright spot in the lights and shades of many future associations.



M. G. Cadzow

M. Clements

V. D. Copp

N. W. G. Crux

F. J. Edwards

#### MARY GRACE CADZOW

THIS engaging personality blew in from the University of Washington two years ago (see "Effects of Depression on U. of A."). Drawn to the drama, she played in the '31 Intervear competition, and but for the ravages of 'flu would have continued her triumphal march in that of 1932.

Alpha Xi Delta had crepe in the halls when she left Washington, but we refuse to give in. We're going to celebrate.

#### MARION CLEMENTS

WE speak now of Marion-friend extraordinary. An essential integrity of spirit sustains the poise which neither demands nor offers too much. It is this evenness which hints a secret strength, reserves of imagination and courage, and troubling of flame in dark places.

To go to Stevenson-"steel-true and blade-straight," meeting

life as it is, and not daunted—that is something of her.
"Our souls will keep the truth of your heart as the taste of wine is remembered, when the color is forgotten and the vessel is no

#### V. DOROTHY COPP

"DOT, what are you doing?" "Oh, Latin." After a taste of pedagogy, our merry pal first smiled on us in '30. Calgary couldn't expect to keep all its good things. After wearing out her friends with her skating stride, our Irish copper, "Copp," has now decided to inspect conditions elsewhere and leave us to patrol our own corridors. We certainly intend to see her some more, for "The Colony" just can't say, "Goodbye."

#### NORMAN W. G. CRUX, B.A.

IN 1910 Norman W. G. Crux came singing into the world, and has since sung his way into the heart of many a co-ed at Glee Club since some since way into the heart of many a co-ed at thee Chin and Philharmonic. His singing has not stopped there, for the pews of Central United are full of his fairer admirers—whose hearts, it is whispered, beat in vain, for he is true to One. Finding the paths of classics and theology too easy for his arduous soul, he turned to those of medicine—determined not to heal souls but to save bodies.

Here's to a budding medico, lady-killer, and gentleman!

#### FRANK JOSEPH EDWARDS

44CKIV", one of Edmonton's native sons, started out to take Engineering, but switched to Arts, thereby proving the superiority of mind over matter. A large space would be needed to enumerate his executive positions, whether it be as Secretary of Men's Athletics or as Managing Editor of The Gateway. In addition, he has been engaged in sport of all sorts; this fall being half-back on the Senior Rugby

team.

Everybody that knows him immediately thinks of his grin and infectious laugh—with these, and a very practical attitude on anything

The graduation of Skiv marks the passing of another of Varsity's grand old men. We salute him, and wish him the very best of luck.



W. H. Epstein

H. M. Ford

E. Forrvan

N. L. French

S. I. Evans

#### WILLIAM HAROLD EPSTEIN

BRILLIANT student, a prize-winning essayist, the controversial Epstein was to Edison what the apple was to Newton. He Epstein was to Edison what the apple was to Newton. He knows for a fact, that if placed in charge of world affairs, he could deliver us from our political and economic afflictions within ten minutes. He bears an intriguingly dissipated look. He has sundry claims to versatility and fame. He leadeth us beside Tennyson's "Brook." His Stein Ep and frotheth over, and he will spend the rest of his days at the Bar and will dwell in the House of Lords forever.

#### IN RE FORD

MY Lords, I appear for the crown. The accused with malice aforethought has appropriated to her own use an unreasonable amount of legal knowledge. As a member of the House Committee, she has upheld justice at the expense of the principles of the legal profession. That with unnamed parties she did conspire against the Track and Basketball teams of other universities. That she is member of unlawful assemblies, to wit, the Women's Athletic Executive and the Students' Council.

My Lord, the guilt of the accused is clear, but her youth and charm prompt us to suggest a lenient sentence—say two more years at University.

at University.

#### NANCY FRENCH

SOMETIMES we hate to make friends because we have to lose them. Indeed, "Nan" makes us think of this bit of philosophy.

Her personality and congeniality have won her many friends, and there's a wealth of sunshine in her smile.

As a member of the Initiation Committee and the Pembina House Committee of '31-'32, she displayed her executive ability. She is an outstanding member of Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity.

#### SYLVIA EVANS

SYL alternately amazes one by her competency and delights one by her inimitable sense of humour. Her attitude towards higher education is unparalleled in history. With complete nonchalhigher education is unparalleled in history. With complete nonchal-ance she passes triumphantly through the ordeal of examinations. First classes indicate no burning of the midnight oil, but simply the functioning of that logical brain of hers. At one moment you are convinced that the French Club fills her existence only to find that she is busily engaged in some "do" of the Social Directorate, firing the Delta Gammas with new enthusiasm, playing skilful game of badminton, or in one of those amazing spare moments of hers getting up some unique party. Would that one could meet more often a person with Syl's perfect sense of humour and sane outlook on the price of wheat.

#### **ELIZABETH FORRYAN**

DESPITE the fact that Betty spent her first seven years in England and still says, "caw'nt," she is real Canadian. From Chauvin she came to Scona High, and displayed her scholastic ability by winning an I.O.D.E. Bursary.

Betty is enrolled in Arts and Education; her influence has been widely felt by The Gateway and the Executive of the S.C.M. We believe that she contemplates foreign mission work.

To match the brightness of her hair, Betty has a similar sunny personality, possessing qualities of dignity and friendliness. We may say truly, "Her friends are all who know her."

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D. I. Goodland

J. T. Goshko

A. J. Grant

W. B. Gravelle

A. Greenlees

#### DOROTHY I. GOODLAND

 $D^{\text{OT\,S}}$  friends need no epitaph or eulogy to attach to her picture, but others should know of this versatile maiden.

"Let's get organized" is Dot's motto, and in two years at Varsity she has successfully accomplished the four-year program of an ordinary co-ed. A House Ec. freshette, a high school teacher in the romantic north, an Edmonton city teacher—these are her added qualifications for an Arts degree.

added qualifications for an Arts degree.

Besides, Dot has organized many a good time for her friends, male and female, young and old. We send her into the future, entirely confident that her radiant vitality will lend bright color to all situations.

#### WINIFRED GRAVELLE

INHERITANCE—A happy combination of English pluck and tenacity in adherence to any project with French "vivacite and joliesse."

Environment-Mostly Edmonton and vicinity.

Reaction time: Remarkably fast. Equipment for facing the world-Good looks, capacity for pleasant conversation, friendliness.

Recommendations on leaving University—A home career.

#### JOANNA THEKLA GOSHKO

Jo sprang up on a little farm near Inland, but has since sought education in Vegreville, Edmonton and Calgary Normal and in the little country school where teacher's word was law

the little country school where teacher's word was law.

Many of us have called Jo "friend" for less than four years, but we'll never forget her facility for radiating mirth and goodwill. She has one bad habit—she disturbs her neighbors in their morning slumbers with the bright melody, "Here comes the sun," but they really don't mind.

Just the same, wherever you are, Jo, and whatever you do, we wish you luck!

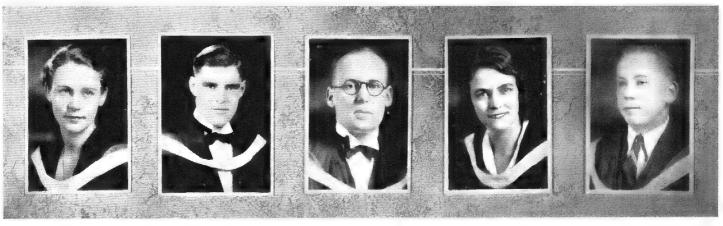
#### AILEEN GREENLEES

AILEEN (not Eileen), having overcome the obstacles involved in taking many English and History courses in three years of University life, is well on her way to the teaching profession. She went merrily through public and high schools in Edmonton, coming to U. of A. from Eastwood. She is interested in sports, particularly tennis.

Her cheerfulness and good humor may be depended on to carry her safely through most of the difficulties she will meet in the future.

#### **ALLISON JEAN GRANT**

A TOAST to Allison—Ontario born, but a true Albertan and valiant booster of all that is Western. Although she left our halls to spend a year as an Exchange Student lending sparkle to the dark regions of University of Toronto, all is forgiven. It is enough to have her with us again, jolly on our hikes and gracious at our tea-parties. Allison claims a host of friends through her many student activities. Here's to Allison!



P. E. Hammond

J. C. Hewson

C. G. Hicks

N. Holmgren

J. W. Huculak

#### PRISCILLA E. HAMMOND

WE are constantly called upon to reconstruct our ideas of "P.H." When we see list of firsts to her credit we are inclined to believe that she has assumed the role of a recluse, only to discover that such is not the case. She is one of those versatile individuals who, having caused a perfect furore on the dance floor, appears the next day to equal advantage on the badminton court. She has a diffident manner despite her armour of nonchalant calm, and is one of those rare females who blush readily and unreservedly. No wonder there is traffic congestion in the halls when she passes.

#### NELLIE HOLMGREN

BLUE cycs, curly hair and a winsome smile—add to these a gencrally likable disposition: the amazing ability to hold down a job and attend Varsity at the same time, to take part in athletics, including Senior basketball, and to attend Saturday night hops. Th's sounds like too much for one person, so that's probably why Cal seems to get more than her share of tough breaks. But it's a gift if you can take them and still smile—and how often have you heard Cal say, "Gee, that nearly got me down for a while, but I'll feel better tomorrow."

#### J. CECIL HEWSON

BORN at Allandale, Ont., in 1907, Ccc came west in 1912 to settle at Delia, Alta. He attended C.N.S. in 1925, and three subsequent years of pedagogy brought him to Varsity in 1929. He served on the Frosh Executive, on The Gateway staff, as Editor of the Year Book, and as President of Basketball. This

He served on the Frosh Executive, on The Gateway staff, as Editor of the Year Book, and as President of Basketball. This year he has successfully combined English courses with managing the Varsity Rink: there he used a vast knowledge of Psychology in scheduling ladies' hockey. He enjoyed one wild summer in the North woods with a Soil Survey gang.

His departure will be mourned by weeping and wailing and—"the sound of revelry by night!"

#### CECIL G. HICKS

INTO his brief career this youth of the happy smile has packed a maximum of experience.

Flying in wartime; carrying an axe and chain in Quebec woods; two years at University of New Brunswick; high school teaching; and now Alberta!

Here's to one of the best!

#### JOHN W. HUCULAK

JOHN was born in 1909—the date of great influx of population into Western Canada. Receiving his early education at Whitford, he came to the University in 1928, via Eastwood High School, and has been with us since. Rather heavy on History and Political Economy, he aims for a solid foundation of education, and then will meet the world according to circumstances. Being very good—natured and from a hard—working pioneer family, he is true to type, and no doubt will be a credit to his Ukrainian prognition. Much inspired by his sweetest one, she wishes him success. So do we.



R. M. Hodgins

R. G. Johnson

M. D. Kastner

T. E. Kingsbury

R. Le Blanc

#### RITA MADELON HODGINS

IT'S a long way from Shawville, Quebec, to the U. of A. Madelon has travelled it with success. One of the chief digressions in her journey was to Victoria High. Most of her interest since that time has, of course, been devoted to the U. of A.—the balance to the Timothy Eaton Co.

Ability, ambition, amiability—one could find equally charming qualifications for her under each letter of the alphabet.

#### RICHARD GOLDING JOHNSON

THOUGH he graduates in Arts this year, Dick plans to return for two more years in the Faculty of Law. Born in Calgary and educated in the public schools there, he subsequently moved to Edmonton and graduated from Strathcona High School—a real product of the Alberta educational machine. His sporting interest lies in cricket, and, although the cricket season clashes with vacation time, he has hopes of some day seeing an Alberta University cricket team.

#### MILDRED KASTNER

MILDRED came to this University in 1929 from Fernie, B.C., where she received her early education. Mildred's cheerful disposition and unassuming manner has certainly made her a friend worth having. It's to her room we usually go when we want to have a chat over a cup of coffee. Confidentially, her chief ambition is to make a hole in one.

Whatever the future may hold for you, Mildred, we wish you the best of luck.

#### RENE LEBLANC

"RAINY," a product of Edmonton, received his early training in the Jesuit College. Besides having become a recognized authority on French literature, Rene has endeared himself by his generosity to a myriad of French 2 resume-writers. His weakness is blondes and his delusion: "L'armee francaise est pacifiste." His confessed ambition is to discover a piece of workable apparatus in the psychological laboratory.

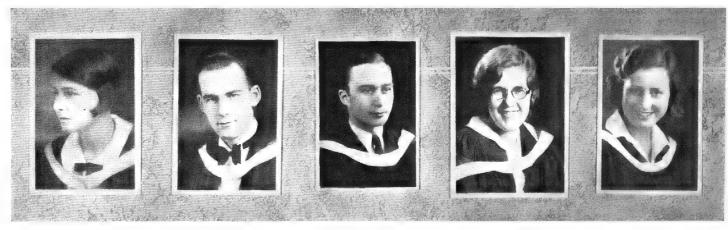
the psychological laboratory.

With his departure the University loses a loyal subject and many of us a faithful friend. Let our greeting be: "Good-bye and good luck! . . . Glad to have known you."

#### THELMA EILEEN KINGSBURY

THELMA, the maiden with the large blue eyes, originated in Ontario, but managed to overcome this by moving to Edmonton at an early age. Almost immediately she dashed through Victoria High, through the Normal School, paused for two years to instruct the younger generation, then dashed on again, reaching the halls of higher learning, breathless in her eager search for "Quaecumque vera."

On the side, she has contributed much by her interests in the Glee Club, in S.C.M. and in the International Relations Club. Thelma unwavering loyalty, her spontaneous good humour, and her determined perseverance have made everyone value highly her friendship.



H. M. McCalla

E. J. McCormick

S. Milner

G. L. Mohler

T. A. Molstad

#### HELEN MAY McCALLA

THROUGH high school and Varsity, Helen has run her scholastic Traces not without bonors (see: Medals, prizes, etc.). Professors have been conspicuous in their success at having Helen tell what she knows. Others hampered by "What's it to ye?" have found pumping useless, though high pressure methods when used by experts have produced results.

She is an authority on skating, bowling, long distance hiking, and states convictions "pro" and "con" on many subjects.

Those people for whom she has "pro"—tendencies are proud of it.

#### EDWARD J. McCORMICK

"ED" entered Varsity in "30, the most indomitable, obstreperous and vindictive Freshie of history. His first term recks of midnight tubbings, ice packs, and fly-paper. He returned the next year to a position on the Sophomore Initiation Committee.

A popular figure of the debating forum, he piloted that society through the 1932-33 term, instigating a new system of University and surrounding towns debates, and being most instrumental in winning the McGoun Trophy for that term.

His interests have ranged from a passionate love of red ties to an occasional glimpse into the Criminal Code. The most universally known student on the campus, his future cannot help but be

known student on the campus, his future cannot help but be brilliant success.

#### GERTRUDE LUCILLE MOHLER

AFTER two years of teaching, Gertrude is back to finish her course. Her enviable record at Camrose High School and Varsity predict a bright future in her chosen work.

To some Gertrude is one who excels in Math. and Latin, while to those who know her best she combines all that is worth while in a friend—sympathy, kindliness, humor, sincerity, fused with a keen intellect. Fortunate are those who may share this friendship.

#### THEOLINE ANNA MOLSTAD

SUBJECT: Theo Anna Molstad. Modifier of the subject: A native of Edmonton and a graduate from Scona High. For three years she has brightened the halls of U. of A. with her merry smile and is well known by her favorite saying, "Let's go to Tuck and we'll work there."

Predicate: Graduate in Arts.

Object: To return next year and take School of Education, Ambition carries her on, for after teaching for two or three years she wants to travel abroad.

General remarks: Well, Theo, we certainly hope you get there, but don't forget to send us picture postcards.

#### S. MILNER

MILNER was born in Winnipeg, 1910. Upon completing school at Vegreville, Alberta, he worked for three years in the Shaunavon, Saskatchewan, Flour Mills.

active Mins.

Before he and The Gateway knew better, he ran a column of alleged caricature, with doggerel more or less appropriate thereto, entitled "The Gateway's Great Ones," and occupied also the onerous position of Frontispiece-Maker to the Literary Supplement.

He is noted for having had an article on a legal topic, published in his first year of Law, and is, to his eternal infamy, notorious for having argued his first moot at such length—the entire Court passed out.



M. E. Moore

G. J. Newton

F. A. Patton

W. Pilkington

C. D. Powell

#### MARGARET E. MOORE

SPECIAL Issue--"Before the Getaway." Editorial-On the Editor. The position of Editor of a college newspaper demands many and varied capabilities—all these has our Editor and faithfully and

and varied capabilities—all these has our Editor and faithfully and well has she labored.

As Secretary of Women's Athletics, as Captain of the Women's Hockey team, and as the life of the party on innumerable occasions, she has contributed widely to college life. Her favorite sports are hockey and repartee (wise cracking). Although often let down in the first, in the latter she almost invariably succeeds in making mesore as well as breaking the ice.

This is not the last we expect to hear of Margaret. We only wish the all her ventures may have a successful issue.

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#### **GORDON JOSEPH NEWTON**

HAVING originated at m very young age somewhere in Ontario about 1909, Gordie soon succeeded in encouraging his parents about 1909, Gordie soon succeeded in encouraging his parents to accompany him to the wide open spaces of Alberta, where men are men and women like them that way. Down Kitscoty way he proceeded to develop into just such a man. After showing the folks down there a thing or two in hockey, baseball and the banking business, ambition brought him to the University to study Arts and Law. Activity in dramatics, hockey and student executives are merely incidental, as this master of goodfellowship goes the office of the property of the property of the consistent regularity and the state of the consistent regularity. cheerfully on, swearing off women with consistent regularity.

#### FLORENCE ALBERTA PATTON

TRUE to her name, Florence was born in Alberta, and spent all her schooldays in Calgary. There she was noted for her brilliant record, capturing the R. B. Bennett scholarship in both Grades XI and XII.

She came to Varsity in 1929 and registered in the Faculty of Arts. Here she lived up to her scholastic reputation, as shown by her lists of firsts.

Quiet and reserved on first acquaintance, Florence has endeared herself to all those who came to know her by her kindness, sincerity and friendliness.

#### WILFRID PILKINGTON

BORN an Englishman on the first of July, 1908, he became a Canadian at the age of 5, and has remained one ever since, despite a stay of three years in England during the war.

Passing through the usual high school courses, he slipped through Camrose Normal in '26-'27, and besides attending Varsity sessions, has taught school ever since.

Known as "Pilky" or "Pilk" to his friends, he is regarded as a most "snooty," sareastic personage, but in whom there is evidence of goodfellowship. With measonable amount of luck Pilky ought to become what is known as a solid citizens.

#### CHARLES DWIGHT POWELL

DWIGHT lived the first two years of his life in Edmonton, but has since made his home in Calgary. Such a sensible fellow. Home influences, aided by Crescent Heights and Gamma Phi, produced this splendid example of youth which first graced our halls of learning

The Colonel is one of the "Old Boys" around St. Steves. He has captained teams in our house league basketball, and has been a tower of strength in many athletic teams. His academic record has ever been good, and his sonorous voice is this year being heard on our council. Nor must we forget to mention his favorite hobby—a study of C.P.R. time-tables—and his pet phrase: "Well—Yes, and then again—No," "I resent that, Archer."

For his friends he ever has a cheery word, a smile or a handshake. To all who know him—a pal and a gentleman.



E. M. Sestrap

E. Rands

I. H. Roth

I. B. Rupp

R. F. M. Shipley

#### ELVIERA M. SESTRAP

"FLVA", as we like best to call her, was born in Alberta. Having developed a liking for German in high school, she decided to pursue that study at Varsity, and did it so enthusiastically that she won the Edelweiss Prize in German 47 last year.

She is keen on hiking, skiing, and swimming. Her only known vice is a propensity for gathering wild strawberries, which, made into delicious jam, have proved a great comfort to her Pembinite friends.

Whenever we get "fed-up" we go to see Elva, and her ready wit soon causes gales of laughter which dispel all gloominess. As a friend she is top-hole, and we wish her lots of good luck.

### **ERNEST RANDS**

ERNIE, as he is better known, has lived in Alberta most of his life, but his membership in the Economics Club and Presidency of the International Relations Club are an indication of the breadth of his interests. The many friends he has made at the University and elsewhere in the West will rejoice with him at his graduation, feeling confident that his quiet, forceful way will win him an esteemed place in society and in the regard of his fellows. Hereturns to St. Stephen's College next seasion for graduate work in preparation for service in the Church. All power to you, Ernie!

#### IVA B. RUPP

IVA has such a winning smile that we have decided the teaching profession cannot be so ruinous after all. But she also possesses that "sterner stuff" which is more rare—a decided mind of her own, and opinions which are well worth having.

At Varsity she has favored History and Latin, and has always been among the best. But she does not tell anyone about it—she is quietly efficient.

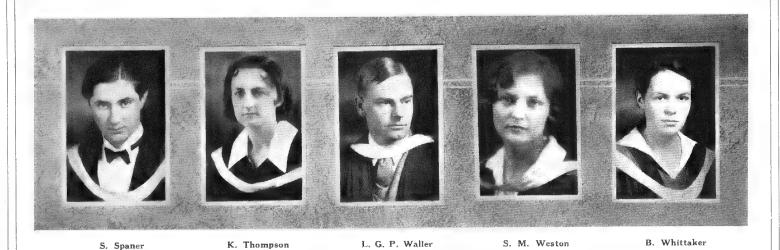
lva is the friend upon whom we can always depend. We shall miss her very much, and we wish her every possible success, including "a school in the mountains."

### RUTH FRANCES MURIEL SHIPLEY

BORN in Cambridge, Mass., Ruth came to Edmonton from Winnipeg a short three years ago, straightway enrolling in our halls of learning. She will be "gone but not forgotten," for since her advent she has taken part in the golf tourament, badminton, Glee Club, and Philharmonic Society, of which she is secretary this year. Ruth is a Pi Beta Phi. Endowed with the gift for making and keeping friends, she has attended lectures and Tuck along with the rest of us. You have passed this milestone of life, Ruth, earlier than many, and we wish you the best of success.

#### IRENE ROTH

A MERRY twinkle ever lurking in eyes of brown belies the fact that Irene takes life too seriously. Everything presents a game to be played with equal zest, a tenacity of purpose ever striving towards the goal. Music, books and people seem just as alluring as sports. In intermediate hockey she won an A pin. Not even Math 1 hindered her progress through our halls of learning—witness her graduation. Quiet and unassuming, staunch and true, but one of those who never fail to achieve their purpose. Whatever further goal, whatever further goal, whatever



#### SIDNEY SPANER

SID was born in Edson, Alberta, in 1912, but the bright lights soon drew him to Chicago. He remained there only a short time, probably considering it much safer to finish a promising career in the Far West, where he has remained ever since. He has taken an active interest in all lines of sport, especially tennis and basketball, but still believes Pembina to be a coal company. After spending a very profitable three years in Arts, Medicine will occupy his conscientious efforts for the next four.

#### KATHLEEN THOMPSON

DIMINUTIVE Kathleen with her bright Irish eyes only proves

DIMINULIAVE RATHERN WITH her bright linsh eyes only proves again—you can't suppress the Emerald Isle.

If you want an expert, unbiased and thoroughly dependable opinion on any matter from the probable economic future of the world to the latest method of sewing on buttons—Kay's the girl.

Who's that scurrying across the campus? Kay Thompson—big business is afoot.

### STELLA WESTON

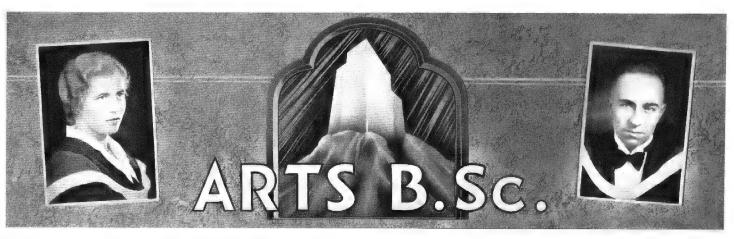
STELLA is a friendly girl and most sincere. She doesn't say very much, but goes around quietly making friends and getting things done. She carries six courses as unperturbedly as most people manage four. Stella has majored in Latin and minored in Engineering. She has a well-balanced and charming personality, a mature sense of judgment and seems to have taken for her motto, "meden agan"—nothing in excess.

#### BARBARA WHITTAKER

"A blank, my lord, She never told her love."

# LESLIE G. P. WALLER

FROM the healthy village of Ashford, in the county of Kent; the county described by Dr. Huntington of Yale as possessing the ideal climate; the county whence issue forth Jack Cade to fight for British principles; the county whence springs that most British of vegetable products, the hop, came Leslie G. Waller, mruddy, flaxen-haired dolichocephalic type. His vocation is the study of English, and he was one of the original members of the English Club; his avocations are drinking beer in the Mess, boasting of apocryphal billiard games played on a hypothetical table, and roughing it in the wilds of Seba with no companion but his Ford. Eighteenth century poets make frequent prophetic tributes to Waller's smoothness. Cheerio!



Marjorie Allin

J. F. Badner

#### MARJORIE ALLIN

FLOWERY phrases could not possibly do her justice, so we must be content to limit ourselves to a few bare facts. Marjorie is the sort of person who can be on the swimming team, and the executive of the Philosophical Society, and so on—and still make first class marks.

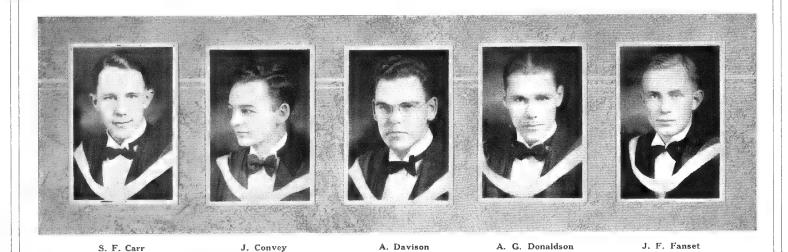
She is also able to be the life of the party and at the same time account for the cooking. She is equally at home in the Botany lab. or at a skiing party. She is just as popular as she is efficient—but then she is a blonde! This may sound like exaggeration, but just ask any of her friends!

#### JOHN FRANCIS BADNER

A FTER exploring the fields of pedagogy and tiring of these accustomed pastures, this restless spirit, lured by the call of the campus, has remained with us but three short years. President of Tennis and Interfac. Hockey; Captain-Manager of Arts Hockey; Captain of an Arts Basketball team, were but a few of the many interests that claimed his services. Badminton recently fell as another victim to this sporting enthusiast. Study, he admits, is a pastime and not a labour; books more for ornament than use—

"And with an eye for beauty of that inward kind He built his palace fair upon unbiased mind."





#### STEPHEN F. CARR

STEVE was born in Edmonton in 1911, where he also received public school education. He attended High School in Medicine Hat. In 1928 he enrolled in Arts and Med.

His hobby is motor mechanics. This he puts to good use in the summer, as truck driver and tractorman on the highways in the south. He also makes an excellent chauffeur, when called upon to act in that capacity. He was once caught playing a uke, and singing (?) a la Al Jolson. Made a bid for the halls of fame in the 1931 Interyear Plays—and got his name in The Gateway.

#### JOHN F. FANSET

JACK hails from Macleod, the Windy City, and in four years has given us adequate basis for belief in the Old Timer's observation that "hot air don't seem so prev'lent down here, somehow, this last year or so."

Instructors have found him diligent, nay studious, but we will remember him not so much for those qualities as for his splendid sportsmanship, his happy wit, and his unobtrusive generosity.

Bon Voyage, Jawn, and Fair Harbor.

#### ARTHUR DAVISON

"My life is an open book—You know everything."—A.D.

W HENCE?—City of Red Deer—a true Albertan.

Educated—Red Deer. Normalled in Calgary, 1926-27.

Arthur was first heard, not singing in the rain, but in the Male Glee Club, now ancient history. After the Glee Club had invited the ladies to join in its uproariousness, it produced "The Crimson Star," in which Arthur appeared as Duke Borah, the villain. The following year he was Col. Waverly in the "Lucky Jade." Now you may hear him any Wednesday evening practising with the Edmonton Male Chorus.

Sayings-"The darn thing won't work!"

Weaknesses-Nurses and Corona typewriters.



# GEORGE REX KENDREW

"Gentlemen, the King-God bless him!"

REX comes from Calgary, another famous graduate of C.H.C.I. He has lived for most of his time here, in St. Stephen's College, where he has entered whole-heartedly into all the activities, physical, spiritual, mental, and (im)moral. This year he has been appointed Chairman of the House Committee because he is never in. He is a chemistry lab. instructor, spending his evenings in the lab., presumably. Until this year we thought Rex a confirmed bachelor, but now—God save him!

#### GWEN MANNING

GWENNIE has been busy all these years learning science so that the rising generation may one day reap the benefits. She is also manager of hockey, and a member of the Swimming Club and the Philharmonic Society; in fact, she gravitates toward all sports, athletic or otherwise.

But these are trifles; the important thing is this: if you know Gwen, even so slightly, you know m friend.

#### JOAN RUTH McELROY

 $R^{\mathrm{UTH}}$  is a true Edmontonian, having been born here in 1910. She received all her education, except for one year at the

Camrose Normal, in the Edmonton schools.

At Varsity, the Glee Club, S.C.M. Executive, dances, and numerous courses have filled her time well. Whatever she attempts is carried through efficiently. That she is a real girl her numerous friends will testify.

But one question—Why the blush when we mention the price

of beef?

# DON W. PERRIE

DUE to diligent study and innocence as far as women were concerned, this young man has succeeded in collecting letters after his name, ■ coveted B.Sc. in Arts. His interest in the fair sex has strengthened, owing to his purchase of a new Ford V-8 coupe,

nas strengthened, owing to his purchase of a new ford V-8 coupe, and his many friends are experiencing pangs of fear for his safety. Nevertheless, his large number of friends and acquaintances will be sorry to see him graduate this year into a cold, cruel, depressed world. Our best wish is, "Good luck, and don't wrinkle your fenders."

#### JAMES ANDERSON FRASER

JIMMIE originated in Orange Free State, South Africa, but for reasons unknown was permitted to escape to the United States. However, at the end of five years' time he had outgrown that small country and arrived in Alberta, where he proceeded to do things. Following academic and pedagogical pursuits which brought him early success and distinction, he entered Varsity to study chemistry in particular and to practise good-fellowship in general. To say that he made a good job of both these pursuits is superfluous; to wish him the best in life is natural.



W. E. C. Smith

J. K. Souch

G. Staal

E. J. McL. Sutherland

G. W. C. Tait

#### WINNIFRED E. C. SMITH

BY birth and education, Winnie is a true Westerner. Having graduated from Strathcona High School with honors, she embarked upon the course leading to the B.Sc. degree in Arts. Like most accomplished people she seldom boasted, and few really knew her. But those who did know her found in her true and loyal friend, always ready to brighten a dull moment.

Whatever the future may hold in store for you, Win, your friends wish you every success.

#### GEORGE STAAL

 $G^{\rm EORGE}$  hails originally from Minnesota, but for some years has resided in southern Alberta.

A graduate of Calgary Normal, he intends to secure his School of Education diploma and continue his work of enlightenment.

Industrious, serious, clear thinking and reliable to the nth degree, with a touch of humor and  $\mbox{\tt m}$  love of the game, George is certain to carry through whatever he undertakes.

Here's luck, George.

#### JOHN KENNEDY SOUCH

WHAT to say in an epitaph? Should we dwell on our victim's scholastic abilities with flattering phrases, yield to sarcasm as to his snooker prowess (for John, you know, is the second best cushion bouncer on the campus), or make some pun on his name? No, let it be sufficient to say that John hails from Medicine Hat, and that he doesn't sing or play golf.

Here's luck to you, pal.

#### G. W. C. TAIT

AN Edmontonian, graduating from Victoria High School, he entered this University and has enjoyed an enviable record of first classes in Physics and Maths. As m result he leaves us with m rare degree in Honors Physics.

At Varsity he has acquired quite a number of friends, especially those who have had him as a lab. instructor.

Photography is the best of his pastimes. In amorous affairs, he is the despair of co-eds, but true to overtown girls.

Truly a man of solid parts that will wear well; worthy of a high place in life. Good luck go with you, Campbell.





# COMMERCE CLUB

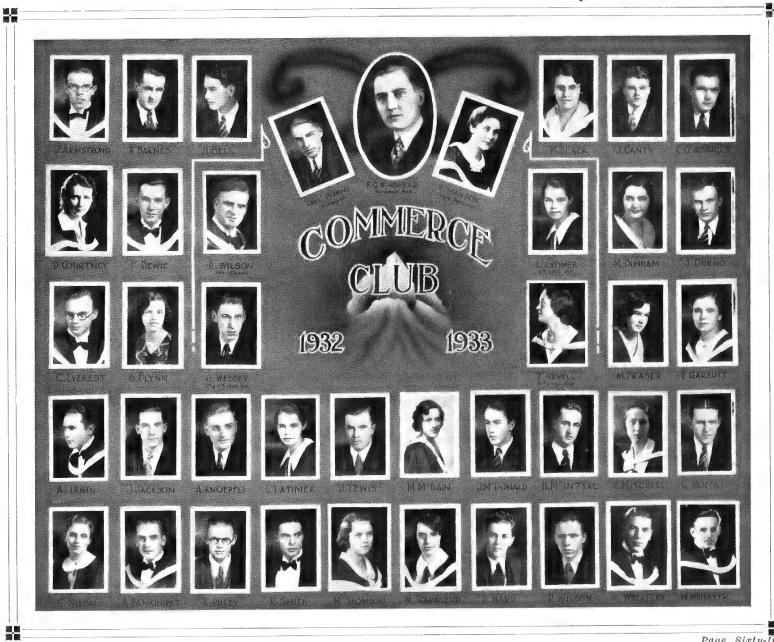
THE increasing enrollment in the School of Commerce and the active and valuable interest its members have show in student affairs has adequately demonstrated its right to recognition with any faculty on the campus.

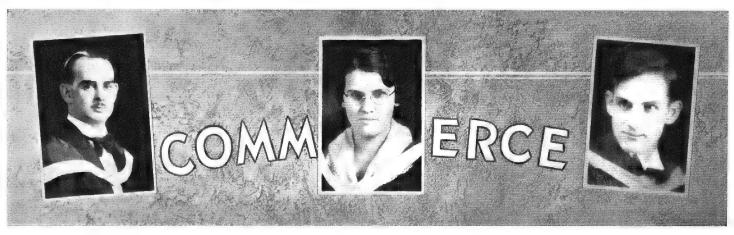
The Commerce Club has endeavored to show its members the advantages of professional training in business, and some of the problems that face them in the commercial world.

We have tried to set a precedent for inexpensive, informal parties, and we hope that this function will be followed by others as successful.

To next year's members we leave a sound, well-functioning organization. The future is yours.







A. E. Beavers

M. M. Black

R. C. Blodgett

#### MARJORIE M. BLACK

1. Marj, come here quick!" Nothing is worth seeing or doing in "The Colony" unless Marj. is in it.

Marj. was born in High River—don't dare say, "Where's that?" She took a fling at office work, and liked it so well that she decided to go in for Big Business—hence her sojourn here. In the future we can easily imagine her office force stepping to the tune of "Come on, Gang, let's get going."

#### ROY BLODGETT

ROY'S field unquestionably is Commerce. Having embarked, at the tender age of four years, upon his career by the successful swapping of a "wood-work bear for a won't-work water pistol," Roy has pushed forward in pursuit of his ambition. Now on the threshold of its realization we, his friends, gather once again to grasp his hand and wish him well in that world of lofty enterprise and high endeavor to which he goes.

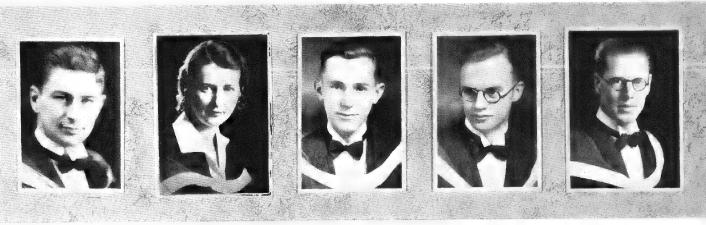
#### ALBERT BEAVERS

C ALL him Al, Grog or Rumet, and he will answer to each of them. Alberta got a break when Al landed in Calgary one stormy January night.

He spends much of his time in bathtubs and showers, but still puns—his friends have given up hope of a cure.

In spite of the tremendous amount of time allotted to growing and trimming a mustache, interfac. rugby, house dances, managing basketball teams, and passing Commerce courses have not been neglected.

With such an excellent record at Varsity, it seems a shame that in future years Al is destined to be only a big butter and egg man. We hope they both stay as fresh and unspoiled as he is.



R. B. Christie

D. R. Courtney

F. S. Dewis

C. J. Everest

M. C. French

#### DORIS R. COURTNEY

DORIS, who graduates in Commerce this year, is better known to a wide circle of friends as "Dodie." While at Varsity, Dodie has been able to combine studying and dancing in a truly admirable manner. She has taken an active part in student affairs; her enthusiase and practical help have contained to the container of manner. She has taken an active part in student allairs, her enturisasm and practical help have contributed to the success of many social functions on the campus. Gaiety and charm coupled with sincerity have made her the recipient of many lasting friendships. Dodie won't have to look around the corner for happiness—she seems to have it "right at her finger tips."

#### FREDERICK S. DEWIS

BORN in 1913, at Canmore, Alberta. After completing his public

and high school education there, he entered the U. of A. and registered in the School of Commerce.

He became deeply enamoured of the art of juggling accounts, majoring in the art of promoting "wild-cat" schemes, and making

melon patches out of sound corporations.

Though Fred is a conscientious student, he found time to play on the Ag-Com hockey team.

Well liked by all, we are sure that Fred will be a credit to the Commerce class of '33.

Ambition: To start a chain store system for selling heavy

woollens to the native of Central Africa.

#### CHARLES J. EVEREST

CHARLES was born in Edmonton some time before 1910. At an early age his parents realized the malevolent effect the city early age in parents related the materials. However, the lure of the city became too strong, and he landed at Victoria High School. He became further entangled by studies, lost his way, and arrived at Calgary Normal in 1924. Then for four years he harassed innocent youth with his wealth of knowledge. Since 1929 he has been at Varsity learning = few more things.

Ambition: To find m shady tree by some tranquil stream and, "other things being equal," to study Political Economy.

#### MORGAN COLEMAN FRENCH

BORN in Wetaskiwin in 1910 with a silver (?) piccolo (pardon me-clarinet) in his mouth. A wise and energetic town council me—clarinet) in his mouth. A wise and energetic town council having the interests of the town at heart, headed him north with sufficient momentum to carry him to U. of A. On his way he passed through Camrose Normal and Ponoka Hospital (N.B.-Attendant) without being unduly influenced by either. As President of Track he attended a snowstorm in Saskatoon. He was made leader of the C.O.T.C. Band to prevent him disrupting residence the control of the contro dence tranquility with his clarinet.

Ambition: To popularize a new version of "God Save the King."

# RYERSON BERNARD CHRISTIE

11 HAT means this passionate discourse, this peroration with such circumstance?" Just this: That studies must not interfere with

Education is a sound maxim for a successful Varsity career.

Ryerson's modest precept (see above) has amused us; his shining example has impressed us, and his graduation has convinced us. He ably shown his ability to practise what he preaches.

And to that future which he has chosen he takes a level head, steady purpose, and withal a lively humor equalled in few and surpassed

in none. Best wishes,



E. F. Garbutt

A. F. Irwin

J. F. Kopta

A. E. Manson

J. E. McIntosh

#### **EDITH GARBUTT**

AT badminton and golf she stars,
With dimpled chin and flashing smile,
Then gathers Commerce honors up.
Her big blue eyes all free from guile.
A modest, winsome, Calgary lass,
You'd never, never think to find
Accountancy and calculus
The simple playthings of her mind.

#### ALTA ELIZABETH MANSON

THIS is Hail and Farewell to Alta, who has spent four all-too-brief years with us at Varsity. You may have seen her any afternoon at Tuck—or serving tea to the Commerce Club; at supper dances or at formals. Wherever you find gaiety and good-fellow-ship—you find Alta—or rather, where you find Alta you will find gaiety and good-fellowship.

Dignity, charm and me heart as warm as her own Calgary chinooks have won her many friends, and their good wishes followher as she leaves us for "the far-away fields."

#### ARMOUR FULTON IRWIN

"HOOKEY," a smiling youth, a member of the local aristocracy of Moose Jaw, arrived in 1930, along with the ubiquitous depression, in order to attain complete mastery of the Commerce Course—in other words, "how to manage things." He has been a very successful manager—he managed the class play in his first year; managed to play basketball with Varsity Intermediates in his second year; managed to get through three years of Commerce; managed the Varsity Basketball team in his senior year; and somehow managed to take an interesting extra-curricular course in

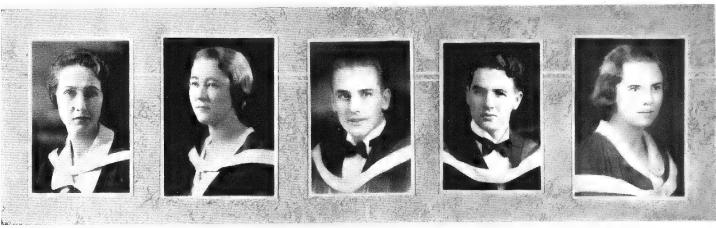
(How he managed to get me to write this, I don't know.)

#### JAMES E. McINTOSH

KNOWN to his friends as Jim, Mac or Tosh, we present the man with the money bags. Jim, an Edmonton product that rates from 1912, attended Edmonton schools for twelve years, and entered Varsity in 1930. Treasurer of the Union in '32-"38, member of the S.I.C. in '31—he is a man among men and a devil with the ladies. We who know Jim predict for him and sincerely wish him every success. God-speed, pal.

#### JOSEPHINE FRANCES KOPTA

WHEREVER we are there is only one of the best—that is why there is only one "Jo." How many points she has added to the Track total, only Varsity knows. Then, too, in the Council Jo has done her share. In residence, or out of it, all who know her draw a long breath, if they hear that "Jo will do it." She is a most dependable sort of girl, with a sunny disposition, a merry smile, and a frank sympathy—that is Jo—"One of the best." Varsity sends her along, certain that the "points" will keep mounting up all through life!



H. E. Mitchell

F. E. Newell

W. A. Pankhurst

J. Smolensky

M. A. Thomson

#### HELEN E. MITCHELL

WE think at once of capable efficiency coupled with the most Atrocious carelessness and indifference regarding attendance at lectures and reading reference books. A most amazing capacity for work—when she does it—for being late for everything, for rounding up dinner invitations, for doing everything she sets out to do—that's Helen. Curiously enough, she still thinks "The Hat" is good enough for her, and we expect to hear of Helen, B.Com., there more or less permanently.

#### FRANCES E. NEWELL

ON Fran's epitaph could be written "in memory of a statistician." U Her passion for statistics takes second place only to her passion for service. We can safely say that there is not a telephone number or license plate with which Fran is not on the most intimate terms.

Fran is one person who can honestly be called a perfect friend. There is nothing in heaven or on earth she would not do for anyone she considers worth the effort. Greater praise can be bestowed

Among her activities we may mention her membership in Delta Gamma, her proneness to sleep in Stack, and her inalienable support of Tuck.

#### JACK SMOLENSKY

BORN in Waterloo, Iowa, August 1, 1909, he wandered during the early part of his life through Texas, Louisiana and Alabama, but finally managed to find a home for himself in Calgary. After graduating from the East Calgary High School, he tried for a couple of years to amass a fortune, but realizing his need for further training entered the School of Commerce in 1929. May his orderways in future life process a successful as his college carear endeavors in future life prove as successful as his college career. Good luck, Jack.

#### MARGARET AGNES THOMSON

MARGARET was born in Coronation (Alberta). In preparation IVI for her career at the U. of A. she was educated at the Coronation School, Victoria High School and McTavish Business College. At present she is waiting for an executive who wants a private secretary, and is keeping in practice by transacting the business of the Wauneita Society.

Her poise, efficiency, good companionship and sportsmanship will be recommendations for her in whatever she may do.

#### WILLIAM AINSLIE PANKHURST

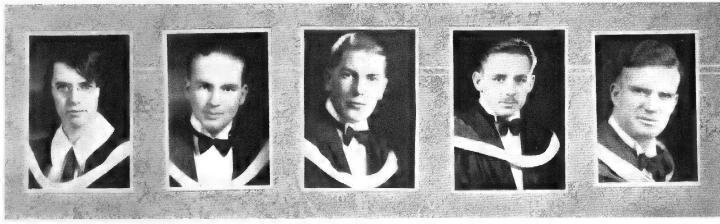
INCORPORATED 1912. Short title, Panky. Head Office, Vancouver; moved to Calgary 1924. Continued expansion necessitated a branch ASSETS—One racket (tennis at present). One standing invitation at Algonquin Apts. One fuzzy fedora.

LIABILITIES—Sundry bridge debts. Several good 'phone numbers (they also have his). Numerous Political Economy books.

BRADSTREET'S RATING—Al good fellow, line excellent, output two million smiles a month.

MARKET REPORT—The multitude who have this stock are advised to hold. Every indication of unprecedented high dividends in the

near future.



M. F. Townsend

M. J. Watt

W. M. Wheatley

W. R. Whitaker

R. H. Wilson

#### MARGARET F. TOWNSEND

"OUT of the nowhere into here" came two blue eyes plus m sense of humor, developed to the nth degree. Teaching school has only enhanced her sunny good nature. This Commerce woman—with assignments done before they are assigned—makes the lives of her friends miserable with her punctuality. Alas, she is simply efficiency plus! The girl keeps you laughing when you need it—helps you over the rough spots when you meet them. "Got your Math. done?!"—we couldn't do without her!

#### RALPH HERBERT WILSON

(Specifically known as "Red," or "the third Wilson," of Wilson, Wilson, & Wilson, of Math. 42.)

RALPH was born in Edmonton in 1911. After attending Victoria High School, the lure of the elusive dollar drew him into the hallowed precincts of the School of Commerce. Conspicuous in student affairs, he was liked by all who knew him. In past summers his fiery hair might have been seen lighting the shadows of the north, or lurking in questionable places as relief night-watch-man, or even driving m tractor.

His cheery smile and congenial disposition will surely win him

a prominent place in the world of affairs.

#### **MERRITT JAMES WATT**

THIS black-haired boy was born in Innisfail, March 11, 1911. He THIS black-haired boy was born in innistail, March 11, 1911. He attended Innisfail and Red Deer schools, but higher education beckoned him, so he came to Varsity and enrolled in Commerce, where we now find him juggling accounts and getting new ideas about the depression. Overtown stenogs have attracted him, but he will probably remain single until he settles the question of the War Debts. Well liked by all, we can rest assured that whatever branch of business he enters he will be a credit to the Commerce class of '33. We wish you success, Merritt.

#### WM. REG. WHITAKER

 $R^{\rm EG.}$  was born in the fair city of our University, and stood the N place for two months, which was creditable. He then acclimatized himself to the more favorable metropolis of Calgary.

He sleeps, eats, and sleeps some more, and for diversion sees the occasional show (four or five week).

He has spiced his career as a student with interfaculty hockey and basketball in the position of manager.

With three more years of this Edmonton environment to his credit, he is again to migrate to follow Chartered Accountancy in

#### WILLIAM MARTIN WHEATLEY

BILL'S first glimmering of intelligence emerged when he left Regina to take Commerce at Alberta University. His singing voice won him immediate recognition, and there are some who say that this, and his resemblance to "Bing" Crosby, account for the weird fascination he exerts over the fair sex. Aside from this, Bill has taken an active part in student life, and has been President of the Commerce Club as well as gracing the Students' Union Council. Those of us who know him and like him—there are many—wish him the best of good luck in the future.

# HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS

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# Household Economics

THE Household Economics Club is bringing to a close its seventh successful year of progress and growth. One of the indications of the influence of our department is the mark it has made on Assiniboia—with the head of the Household Economics Department taking up her residence there. Miss Patrick has generously turned her apartment over to the Household Economics students for different phases of the year's work.

We are fortunate in having Miss Ruth Eager as Honorary President for this year. Miss Jean Miller made a capable president. Other officers who co-operated to make the club a success were Miss Muriel Massie, Vice-President: Miss Bessie Clark, Sec.-Treas.; Miss Florence Stacey, Senior Rep.; Miss Pat Brown, Junior Rep.; and Miss Muriel O'Brien, Soph Rep.

During the year interesting meetings have been arranged. Miss Grace Duggan told us of her work in Chicago last summer. Miss Patrick gave us a resumé of many of the graduates of the Department, starting with the first graduating class in 1920. Miss Kathleen Esch gave us a most interesting demonstration and talk on her work. Mr. Don Ramsay, of Ramsay florists, was the speaker at our last meeting, giving us some valuable information and actual demonstration on flower arrangement.

We were the guests of the Edmonton Home Economics Club for one of our meetings, and were the guests of Miss Eager in Athabaska for another.

The Annual Banquet was held in Athabaska Hall in February, and was highly successful.

The club extends very best wishes for success to the Class of '33, and we are certain that the efforts put forth by the staff will be amply rewarded by the high standard that will be set by the graduating class.





M. E. Drew

E. O. Edwards

#### MERRAN E. DREW

MERRAN, who has been called everything from Miriam to Mary Ann, hails from the little village of Kitscoty, near the border of Saskatchewan.

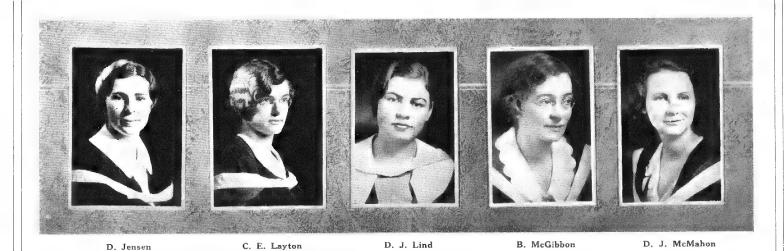
Her pastime?—racing up 88th Avenue.

Merran's Scotch-Irish origin is shown by her unfailing friendliness and her guaranteed good nature. Her fair curls and dimples together with her keen sense of humour and happy-go-lucky air, make it hard to believe her a senior. But Merran, who has shown real enthusiasm in her course, makes one feel that she will go far in the field of dietetics—or any other field she may enter.

#### **EDITH OLWEN EDWARDS**

A FTER four years of House Ec., Olwen emerges still firmly convinced that this is a pretty fine world. Speech may be silver, and silence golden, but Olwen forestalled Britain and went off the gold standard long ago.

With her sunny smile and carefree ways, the hospital diet kitchen and later the kitchenette should be the brighter for her presence there.



#### DELLA (MRS.) JENSEN

THE subject of this "obit" sketch is MRS. Jensen now,
Because a few short years ago she took the marriage vow.
"Tis only a suggestion, friends, and may not mean a thing,
But hubby sent her off to school whene'er she got the ring.
Was he not getting calories and vitamins correct?
Was sweeping, sewing, dusting, not as he did expect?
He may have feared thro' years to come he'd get more than his peck.
For certain 'tis at Varsity her course has been House Ec.
As friend and comrade in the fight of gaining knowledge here
Her pals declare she is a "brick," her praises we all hear.

#### MRS. B. McGIBBON

MRS. McGibbon was born at Lemberg in Austrian Poland. After studying medicine in Vienna for several years, she came to America. Three years ago she enrolled in the School of Household Economics, where she has since attained an enviable scholastic record.

#### CECELIA ELIZABETH LAYTON

CECE entered Varsity after graduating from the public, high and Normal schools of her home town, Camrose.

With generous measures of unfailing good humor, ready sympathy and thoughtfulness, mix equal quantities of insatiable curiosity, keen intellect and independent spirit. Result: Cece.

"The reason firm, the temperate will, Endurance, foresight, strength and skill; A perfect woman, nobly-planned, To warn, to comfort and command."

#### DOROTHY JEAN McMAHON

"HO, everyone that hungereth." Here is the perfectoo of ambrosial feasts, but also one skilled in politics and the ways of men—an "archdeaconess"—master of herself and others, a tone of high adventure. Dorothy leaves us to journey into the far land of California; but with homing tendencies, too, which we hope will bring her back to us. Wisdom and a person not unlovely to look upon have rarely—

"But enough; and leave the rest to Fate!"
"Tis to commend her but to name."

#### D. JEAN LIND

JEAN originated in High River and received her elementary education there. Then she went to Claresholm, where she took honors in the two-year-in-one course. Now she has received her B.H.Ec. degree from Edmonton.

A girl with high ideals and ambition is Jean; a really true friend and a worker. The basement House Eccers of last year will remember her as a reliable authority on the subject and ever ready to help.

We wish Jean every success in her chosen field.



F. W. Stacey

E. M. Newton

E. J. Stibbards

H. E. Smith

J. M. Miller

#### FLORENCE WINIFRED STACEY

BRIGHT, cheery, wholesome, hearty, invigorating, and we are not talking of a new breakfast food, but of that energetic and efficient member of the Senior class, House Ec. Executive and House Committee—Florence Winifred Stacey. Starting this business in Medicine Hat, she wisely transferred to Calgary before it was too late. We know that, from now on ad infinitum, should we ever hear a sound resembling the sudden escape of steam under pressure, we will hastily applogize for making a noise, and assure anyone handy that we did sign the book. But all the same, she IS a pal.

#### EVA M. NEWTON

EVA, or "Eve," according to our dictionary, signifies "Life." We thing that Eva vivifies the meaning of her name, in the way in which she became a page in "St. Joan," a "Crusader of Calories," or the manner and result of the way in which she wields a pen across a page—and other things!

#### ETHEL J. STIBBARDS

ETHEL Stibbards hails from Merry England, but has spent most of her life in Alberta. At one time she tapped the type-writer keys for her daily bread, but gave this up in order to count calories. Her favorite sports are tennis, skating and shouting herself hoarse at hockey games. Ethel is an all-round good sport, who is capable of turning her hand to anything.

#### JEAN M. MILLER

BOYS from B.C. have a habit of claiming that their girls are far superior to those in Alberta. We denied the fact flatly—and then we met Jean, and wondered—at least about Kamloops girls!

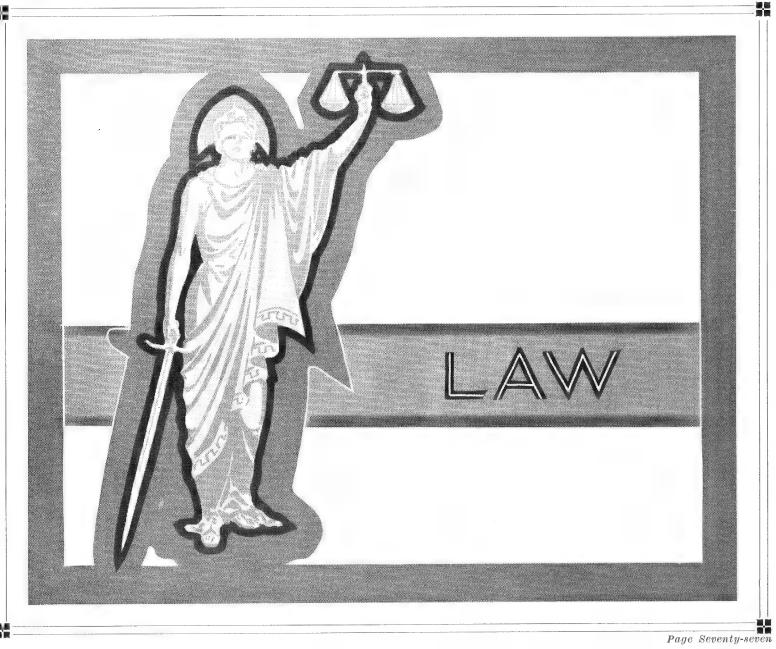
Her enthusiasm for badminton, House Ec., and for her hospital work next year is positively infectious! Talk with her, and you will realize that the world isn't such a bad place after all!

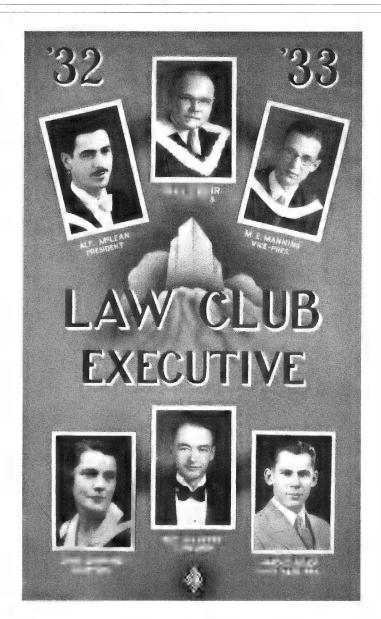
By the way. Jean, did anyone ever warn you about internes?

#### HARRIET ELIZABETH SMITH

IN 1912, at Clover Bar, she saw the light of day,

She showed her gift for Household Ec. by learning well, they say,
To boil the water for the tea and never let it hurn—
A great accomplishment, you'll say, and one quite hard to learn.
To be me dietitian and calories to know,
She came to Varsity one Fall—her progress was not slow.
In student life and social, too, she is a girl of parts,
Her fine brown eyes and winsome smile play havoc sad with hearts.
At recent demonstration with Prof. and students nigh,
They say a Wee McGregor grinned and winked a languorous eye;
But like so many bipeds who cast an eye her way,
He soon was in hot water and doomed therein to stay.
New York is her ambition now—a post—grad there she'll take,
The institution getting her will sure make no mistake.





#### LAW CLUB

SEPT. 29—Up, and to the University to register—there to find many old friends mighty pleased to be back.

Sept. 30—This day did attend the first lectures and listened to the learned Dean discourse on all and sundry points of law. After which did note with much amazement that there be twenty-five apprentices to commence their reading.

October blank—Up tardily this morning, and much grieved to miss My Lord Steer's lecture, but did console myself by swearing a mighty oath to be more assiduous in future. At high noon did lunch with the club, where did hear fine words from Advocate Frawley.

December 20—Much excitement today. Two apprentices being charged with removing books from the library—a most heinous offence, for which they may be punished by having their noses slit and their ears cut off, which penalty, however, they did escape.

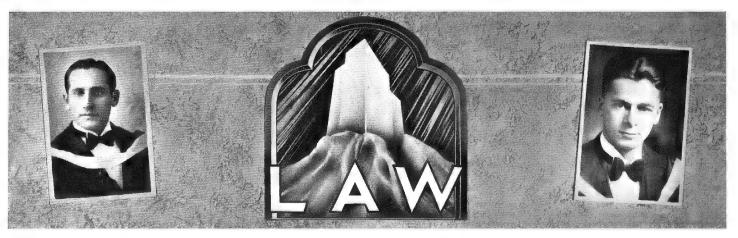
Such times these be that Mr. C——, a middlebencher, who did attend to view a parade, found himself embroiled with the watch, who did thump him heavily upon the cranium, so that he returned much chastened withal.

January 13—Up betimes to find the Queen's Bench all agog with anticipation, this being the day of the party at My Lord McDonald's. This evening to the party, there to meet many fine ladies and gentlemen, who enjoyed themselves greatly.

January 21—Early to the lecture room, which was mighty cold, there to hear My Lord Craig discuss the art of pleading. Afterwards did hear a moot learnedly argued, but exceeding long, at which My Lord MacIntyre was much incensed.

February 10—Home at five today, where I did don my new suit, which becomes me mightily. Next to the hotel, where we did dine excellently, and afterwards listen to a splendid address by Mr. Justice MacGillivray and other learned men. A jolly evening withal, but did not reach home until cock-crow.

April 14—Up early this day and immediately to my books, there to find much confusion, upon the unravelling of which I did labor until a late hour, fortifying myself with wet towels. And so to bed with much perturbation of spirit for the morrow.



S. Davis

R. L. D. Fenerty

#### S. DAVIS

I F you have seen a short, chubby young man scurrying here and there on the basketball floor, and at times bouncing higher than the ball, that was S. Davis. He was probably travelling too fast to be recognized.

When not playing basketball he can be found in the Law Library and vice versa. His favorite saying is, "Don't be late for this lecture." Gained a certain amount of notoriety by lecturing to a class in Jurisprudence on a certain "murdered lady who was found without any clues at all." Aside from this, and the fact that he lives in St. Stephen's, we have nothing against him.

#### R. L. D. FENERTY

C OMMONLY called "Buzz." We don't know why, but perhaps the significance of this may be in the fact that he entered law. Despite the effort of living this down, he still had time to take part in both athletic and executive activities. Tokens of his energy and ability rest in his achievements, some of which are: President of Senior Class '32 and '33, President of Rugby season '32, four years Senior Basketball (Capt. season '31 and '32), and two years Senior Rugby—a list of achievements rarely, if ever, encountered in one man. We have visions of outstanding success for Buzz, providing he is discreet enough to discard his "Kelly."





M. I. Friedman

M. E. Manning

A. T. McLean

J. McC. Morrison

E. H. Read

#### MELVIN FRIEDMAN

MELVIN came out to the West from Columbia University in the M Eavin came out to the west from Columbia officers in the Faul of '30, searching for fresh fields to conquer. Entering the Faculty of Law, he soon won the respect of his class for his forensic and legal abilities. To justify this opinion, Melvin saw fit to garner the Carswell prizes in each year.

Mistress Law allows but little of her time to other activities, nevertheless Melvin managed to keep up a lively interest in the isms—socialism, communism, and what not. His favorite quotation is "When private property goes so does the lawer."

"When private property goes so does the lawyer.

A sincere man and m good student, we shall hear more from Melvin in the near future.

#### M. E. (METTERNICH) MANNING

A PRINCE there was, for seven years a paradox without a peer. A PRINCE there was, for seven years a paradox without a peer.

Distinction in the camp he won as book—worm tennis champion.

With history honours round his brow he taught Math. to Freshettes—and how! He grew up on a farm, but cares for international affairs, and spent = summer at Geneva. He proved in speech democracy could never choose the best—but he in deeds disproved his theory and ruled the Union masterly. This law-abiding outlaw lives to rouse the young conservatives. He dwelt among us seven years, this paradox without a peer.

#### JEAN McCULLOCH MORRISON

WELL known, full of pep and personality-always on the lookout for a fellow executive member-that's "Scotty." At one moment she is discussing ways and means of disciplining the bolder members of her sex, and the next she is consoling poor unfortunate inmates of the Law Library.

Jean has given generously of her time to student activitiescountless executives have failed to vex her.

Armed with a degree, a gown, a Salmond, an Anson, a dauntless spirit and an irrepressible smile, the future can hold no fear for Jean. Bon Voyage, Scotty!

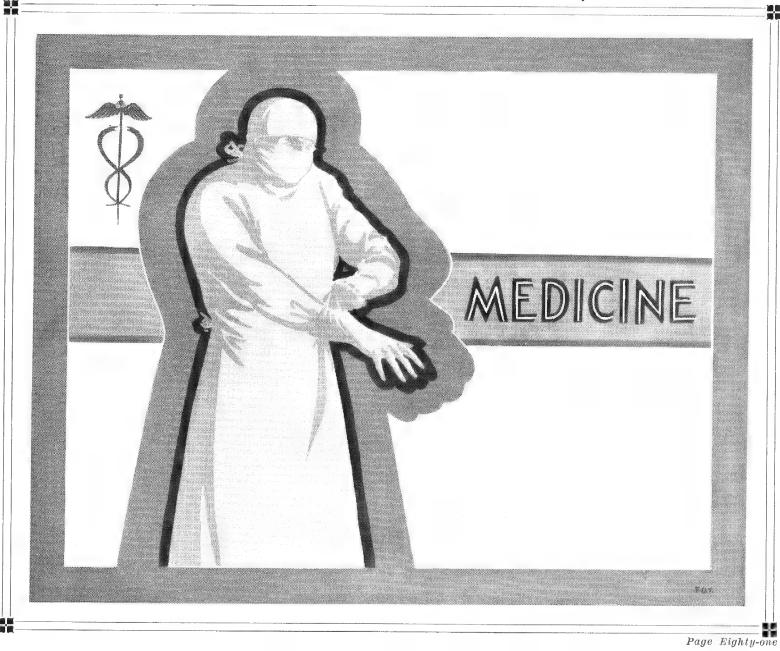
#### EDWARD READ, B.A.

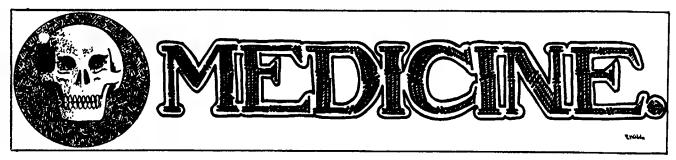
THE Law Library will be the loser and the legal profession the gainer of true gentleman when Ed leaves. During his stay in the library, Ed has gained the respect and admiration of his classmates by his consideration for others and his willingness to help at all times. He is a good student, although he would never tell anyone. He can bring to bear on any problem so cool head and a level one. His integrity and sound sense should carry him far in the legal profession.

#### ALFRED T. McLEAN, B.A.

ALF is one of the most popular and efficient Presidents the Law Club has ever had, the functions arranged by the club under his super-A vision having been unqualified successes. Professionally, he will be well equipped, having that fair-minded and sympathetic attitude as necessary to the advocate as to the judge. Added to that is the ability to cover a large amount of work in a short time, his favorite saying being, "A man can't work all the time."

The Law Club wishes him the best of luck in the future, and wonders if he will continue to greet acquaintances as he has in the past with, "Have you got a match?"





#### FIRST YEAR

WE of the first year have a long struggle before us until our ambition is realized. Not all, who have started, will be together in the sixth year, but we hope for the best. May the Class of '38 be one of the finest to graduate from the U of A

#### SECOND YEAR

ORIGIN-From interior margin of the Peace River Block superiorly to Coalhurst interiorly The Pacific laterally to Winnipeg medially INSERTION-Fibres run obliquely to an MD. Proximal fibres inserted on third floor, Med Bldg. Superficial fibres inserted into

STIMULATION-Chronic, Dr Lobsinger, very reactive.

NERVE SUPPLY—Motor fibres derived from O'Brien et al Sensory fibres, the ladies? Sympathetic twigs—none VASCULAR SUPPLY and LYMPH DRAINAGE—Macdonald Hotel Coffee Shop.

HISTOLOGY-"Wandering" Class, deeply stained by Ethyl Alcohol

ACTION-Superior fibres-Sedentary abductors. Inferior fibres-unruly rotators.

PATHOLOGY-"Lead Swinger's wrist."

#### THIRD YEAR

CLASS of many and varied interests, and yet we all agree on two things-100 per cent Med Club and "Anatomy."

In student activities we have

Presidents-Ayre, Fish and McGill. Students' Union-"Frankie"

Executives -- Aiello and Strome.

Athletics-Gordon, Anderson and Trott. Journalists-Conroy.

Song hits and plays are furnished by Hutchinson and McInnis The "Overtown Stenog" is taken care of by Hardy, Caldwell and Bassett and Elliott can enlighten us where high marks are concerned. You'll hear more from us later

#### FOURTH YEAR

CLASS '33 is the largest in the history of the medical faculty in our University. The versatility of our members has been exhibited in the fields of sport, music, and especially dramatics, in which field our noble efforts at Med Club entertainment have met with universal

Our first actual contact with the practice of Medicine has imbued us with a keen desire to become loyal priests of nature

#### FIFTH YEAR

STAGE Directions Pantomime.

Enter, slightly cheerful because no more smoked paper darkens the horizon. Exit-To the tune of "We are fugitives from a chain gang."

On the Stage—a group, including a hypochondrice, a ggollo, one gentleman a host of laddies who'd like to believe in hair tonics but can't, four items placarded—"My God, what's this profession coming to", a case of epictonis, one of emphysema, and one of angina pectoris. They wander from lectures, to P.m.'s, to clinics, to the nursery—with pool, bridge, wine and "work dodging" interspersed. On the air next year as "Sixth Year Variety Performance."

#### SIXTH YEAR

THE present graduating year started their studies in the fall of 1927 with only eleven members, the smallest medical class in the history of our University. At the beginning of the second year the class was more than doubled in size by the addition of members from the Faculty of Arts, from other universities, and others who had started out. At the end of the fourth year we lost six members who wished to graduate in the East. Finally, as a group of fifteen, we have the honor of being the first complete class to interne during our final year

During the course of our studies we have been exceptionally fortunate in having very few losses at the hands of examiners Medicine '33 has always been able to provide more than its share of executive material, and contribute players to practically all forms

Now, as we are about to leave the University of Alberta, we only hope to uphold the high standard set by our predecessors in Medicine. With the encouragement we have received from our studies, we feel that we deserve some success as medical practitioners.





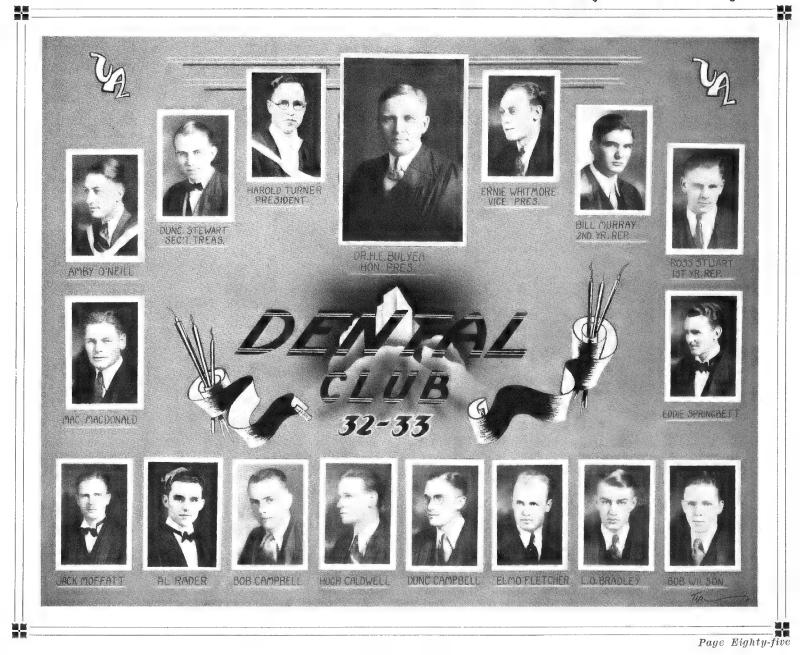
A LTHOUGH our graduating class is smaller this year than in previous years, the general high standard of the School of Dentistry has been maintained in it. Considered from the teacher and pupil standpoint, this graduating class of ours is the ideal number.

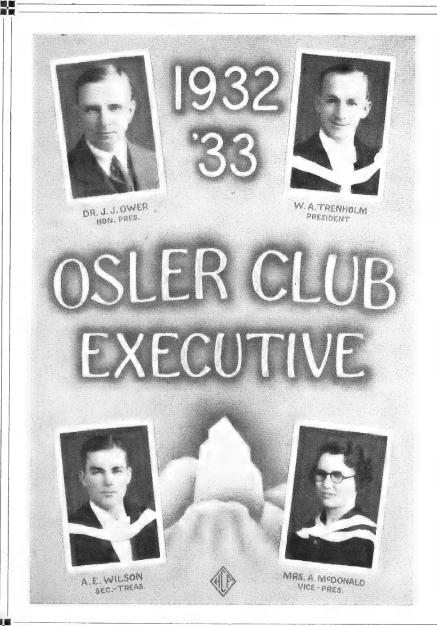
Under the leadership of Hal Turner, our president, the Dental Club has had a very successful year. Our monthly meetings have been enjoyable and instructive, and with the serving of refreshments, a feature added to our meetings of this year, we can boast of a 100 per cent. attendance at them.

Our Annual Banquet, one of the "mile-posts" of the year, was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed by all. It furnishes an opportunity for the exchange of viewpoint between practitioner and student.

Congeniality has marked us in the "lab," the clinic and the classroom. We gave and we took (a burr for a burr and a tooth for a tooth). Nevertheless, one could hear, "Who borrowed my spatula and kept it? Didn't you use my flask yesterday?" And so on.

However, as we look back at the year's work, a feeling of achievement comes—we have worked hard and we have accomplished, but self-satisfaction shall not hold us back. We will press on.

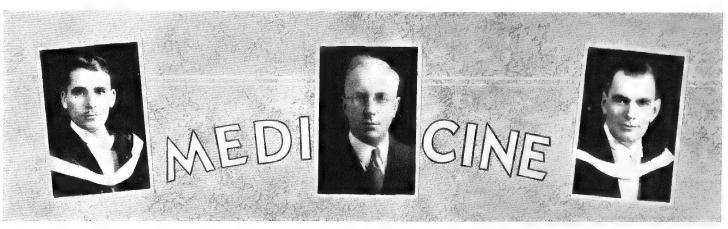




### THE OSLER CLUB

THE Osler Club, founded by Dr. J. J. Ower in memory of the late Sir William Osler, has had a very instructive and interesting program during the past year. Dr. H. C. Jamieson read an excellent paper at the first meeting of the club, and since then, the members have prepared major and minor papers for our semi-monthly meetings. Dr. Ower very kindly sacrificed his valuable time in order to be present at several of our meetings, and his help in arranging the program has proved to be very valuable.

The executive consisted of: Hon. Pres., Dr. J. J. Ower; President, W. A. Trenholm; Vice-President, Mrs. Alice McDonald; Sec.-Treas., A. E. Wilson.



C. R. Cousineau

Dr. W. F. Gillespie

W. N. Gourlay

#### CHARLES RUSSEL COUSINEAU

DURING the past six years Cousineau's studies have been directed along lines fitting him to play an active part in the alleviation of man's bodily afflictions. Recognizing his energy and ability, we have every confidence in prognosticating a brilliant professional career for him. Not only has he won our admiration as he worked and studied in our midst, but his presence has been in itself a valuable addition to our college world.

Many there are who will long remember the dramatic oratory of this same Cousineau as he carried the multitudes with him at a certain hectic Students' Union meeting three years ago.

Good luck! and may industry and enterprise receive its just reward.

#### W. N. GOURLAY

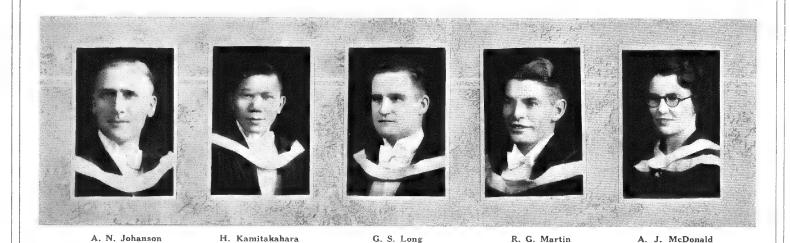
DEFINITION—A specific personality, with an infectious good nature characterized by a perfect physique, charming manner and flawless disposition.

Course—Rather chronic. Started as a towheaded menace in Lacombe. Taught school for several years after graduation from high school. Entered Medicine in '27. Built roads every summer. Had a marked effect on Senior Rugby. Was controlling factor in Men's Athletics, Men's House Committee, Med Club, and Varsity Orchestra.

Pathology—Very little. Most prominent are over-generosity, and a tendency to raise on ace high.

Prognosis—The best. An extremely successful physician and surgeon, and a leader in any community.





### ARVID NAPOLEON JOHANSON

"JOE" gave Red Deer pleasant surprise some time during the present century, for his blonde hair had destined his future to the medical field. He made easy strides in his primary education in Red Deer, then seriously devoted his time temporarily to the Agricolarian art on his farm, but soon realized the futility of his efforts, and he diverted his higher faculties and sense of good judgment to the study of medicine. He very soon established a recognized position among his associates, and did justice to his medical studies here. As a member of the blonde trio, "Joe" prides himself with his achievements in his bachelorhood days, but we feel that higger things are in store for him when he enters into his chosen profession. His sunny disposition, good nature and quiet fact go a long way towards attaining his goal. "Good luck, Joe!"

#### GEORGE STUART LONG

BORN in Ontario, George soon saw the advantages of the City of Edmonton, and decided to migrate. He entered University in 1926, and has spent his summer at Sarcee Camp with the C.N.R. Dining Car Service. His retentive memory and his ability to mentally summarize important points have proved to be valuable faculties in his academic work. We expect that after one year in the R.A.H., and several years in the East, the polish and knowledge so gained, added to his good-natured disposition, will lead to his success.

#### HIROSHI KAMITAKAHARA

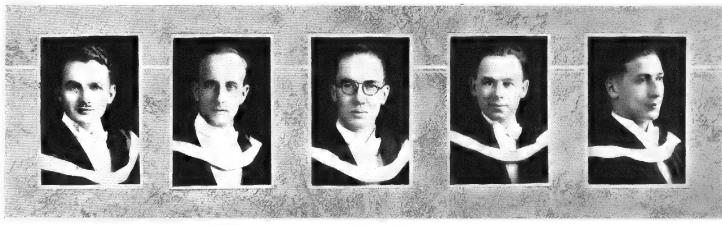
KAMI, who will have the honor of being the first Japanese to graduate in Medicine from our University, came from Japan at the age of 18.

Unable to resist the brisk, dry climate of Alberta, he entered our University in the fall of '26, taking medicine as a sideline. He gave his class m jolt the first year by carrying off the Proficiency prize. Owing to illness, he was forced to drop out after finishing his fourth year, and has been with us since.

His cheerful manner, together with his generous, kind and helpful disposition, has made him a friend of all. Here's to his health, wealth and prosperity for the future.

#### ALICE JOYCE McDONALD, B.Sc.

A LICE originated in Fernie, B.C., and when she left there at an early age it was predicted she would go far. This prediction seems fulfilled in part at least, for after going through Edmonton public schools, Strathcona High School, Normal School, and an Arts course, she went to the length of South-West Africa for a husband before returning to Alberta to finish Medicine. She is our feminine authority, therefore, on African marriage customs, malaria, and mining engineers as husbands for Medettes.



D. J. F. Osborne

A. J. Pauly

F. P. Sparks

N. A. Stewart

E. W. Svarich

#### DONALD JAMES FITZ OSBORNE

"DON" first filled hearts with joy and a cradle with animation in Vancouver, where he packed a carefree school career full of antics and knowledge enough to enter U.B.C. at the tender age of sixteen.

Graduating in '26 in Arts and Education, it took one year as a high school pedagogue to prove his "yen" for Medicine; then taking his cue from the seaboard chinooks, he breezed into the U. of A., zestful, refreshing and welcome.

His sparkling wit and proclivity to jest has not detracted from a well-informed competence, and we predict for our Class President a deserved happiness and success in his chosen field of endeavors, "beyond the blue horizon."

#### ANDREW J. PAULY, B.A.

ANDY is a real Alberta man. In a furious charge he rushed through high school in Southern Alberta. Then he dashed mally through the Calgary Normal, and with real professional dash proceeded to enlighten the young in the fields of knowledge. But soon a larger field beckoned, and Andy discovered the University, and many here discovered in Andy a real pal and a worth-while cheery friend. He's due for big things, we're sure, but he personally prefers sweet young things.

#### FREDERICK PERCIVAL SPARKS

PREDDIE started life on the prairies, but at an early age migrated to B.C. Here he progressed through high school and received his Master's degree in bacteriology from the University of B.C. in preparation for the study of Medicine, for which he early showed a preference. During his college career he has showed a keen interest in all University activities, ranging from the rugby team to the Glee Club. To aid him in his profession he has a calm, unhurried manner, a retentive memory, and a capacity for making and retaining friendships.

"On the tail of Perseverance is tied Success."

#### **EUGENE WILFRED SVARICH**

THIS handsome chap is the baby of the class, being only twenty—three years old. A native of Vegreville and a lumberman for a time, he soon forsook the rugged two-by-four for the delicate scalpel. His activities in interfaculty basketball and in the C.O.T.C. Band have not in the least hampered his style in the academic field, and Gene has always shown keen interest in his medical work. His combination of industry, intelligence and personality will make Gene a leader in his chosen field, and he graduates with the best wishes of his classmates.

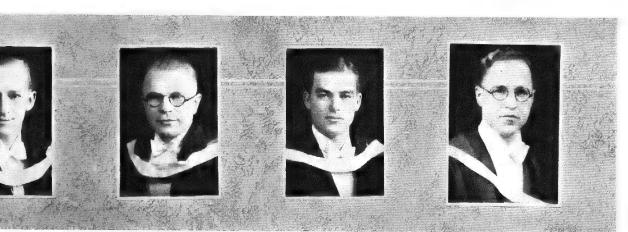
"Success comes from striving, doing, loving, achieving, conquering, always something positive and forceful."

#### **NEIL STEWART**

OUR genial, hard-working, outspoken President of Athletics has crowded many experiences into his twenty-seven years. Born in Calgary, he later made Vancouver his home. He was stricken with ambition when just seventeen, and since then determination to gain an M.D. has led him into various occupations. Between terms of Arts at U.B.C. and later Medicine at Alberta, he has been lumberjack, rock miner, railway conductor.

Now, after three years as lineman on the Varsity eleven, he is a big shot in student affairs—President of Athletics and President of the Western Intercollegiate Athletic Union.

He is an ardent student, but takes his Saturday nights off. He prefers blondes, but brunettes sometimes make him forget.



W. A. Trenholm

G. W. T. Watts

A. E. Wilson

H. R. Turner

#### W. A. TRENHOLM

TUST another native from British Columbia, who, like his countrymen, has roughed it considerably. Timber cruising has been his forte, but he has not neglected the fishing industry, and has tried his hand as florist.

Bill is a member of the trio of white-haired boys noted variously for their naivette, industry and unhappy faculty of asking belated questions.

High marks come readily, and so does his smile. So he has trouble with the professors and is soon at his account the

no trouble with the professors and is soon at his ease with the nurses. Even his mandolin does not detract from his popularity. Hard work will never abash him, but he must have his supper at night.

#### **WESLEY WATTS**

BORN in Cleveland, Ohio, Wesley moved to Calgary at an early age, and there attended public, high and Normal schools. He then entered University, receiving his Bachelor's degree in Arts in 1925 and his Master's in 1928 extra-murally. After four years' teaching, he joined our class in 1929, completing the trio of fair-haired boys. His popularity and versatility have been shown by the many student positions he has held, chief among which have been Editor of The Gateway in 1925 and Chairman of the Disciplinary Committee in 1932. He is a brilliant student and good friend; those qualities plus his conscientious industry and unassuming manner make him = worthy disciple of and unassuming manner make him worthy disciple of Aesculapius.

#### A. E. WILSON

EXTRA!! Fifteen Men Held for Robbery! Between the dates of April 15 and May 1, fourteen medical students were robbed of a large number of marks by fifteen masked men. These men are alleged to be Professors in the Faculty of Medi-

cine at the U. of A.

Among the victims was Addison Edward Wilson, popular member of this year's graduating class. During his stay at the University he has been especially prominent as Chairman of the Men's House Committee, Secretary of the Med Club, "end" on the Senior Rugby team, and interfaculty hockey goalie. As student, we hope he has saved sufficient marks that he may graduate.

#### HAROLD TURNER

RORN in the East, Harold came to Munson, Alberta, at an early age. He attended public school there, but yearning for bigger and better things went to Scona High for his high

school training.

He entered these august halls in 1927 with the Dent. '33 class. Since that time he has held the positions of President of the Dental Club and President of his class in its Sophomore year. He is a regular attendant at the House dances and the

He has been left to go on alone by his fellow Dent, students. He is the Dent, class of '33. His quiet manner and dry humor have endeared him to all his acquaintances. We know that success awaits him, as we say, "God-speed,"





A NOTHER year—and twenty-four of us are eagerly looking forward into the future. It is not without regret we realize that the associations of the past three years must soon be left behind. However, we will carry with us many lasting friendships and the memories of work and play, mistakes and triumphs shared together.

We are proud of our Hospital and the ideals it has set before us, and are sure that whatever task the uncertain future holds for us, each one will meet it as a true follower of the "Lady with the Lamp."

> Up in Heaven's many mansions, Where there is no cause for tears, There's a place marked "Nurses Only," Come and rest a thousand years.

Where there are no doctors raving In that blessed land so fair In truth, there's never trouble, Oh! 'Tis bliss beyond compare! You may "sleep in" every morning, And "P.M." to heart's content. And your pay-check's always doubled, And your money's never spent.

Won't it be a grand old gathering In the realm of the blest, When the old gang gets together For a gossip—and a rest.





J. Blackbourne

N. Boyd

#### JEAN BLACKBOURNE

I F you're ever in doubt and needing a nurse,
Call on our Blackie, we have a lot worse.
Her bursts of laughter and smiles of glee,
Will cheer your spirit and set you free.
Natural complexion and unruly locks,
She blushes profusely, but don't think she's shocked.

#### **NAOMI BOYD**

ORIGIN—Moose Jaw, but was early inspired by the old advice, "Go West, my girl, go West."

Past—Is past—just try and read her diary.

Present—Always on the go and pepping every one up.

Future—We expect to hear of her success from many distant points.





M. Cummer

H. Faulkes

L. A. Ghent

T. B. Goertz

G. Grant

#### HELEN FAULKES

DEFINITION—Best-natured nurse a patient could wish.

Cause—Due to enlarged heart.

Course—Wandering up and down corridors after lights out, and being late for lectures.

Prognosis—Successful career.

#### LAURA ADA GHENT

BORN—Without a doubt.
Educated—Uh, huh.
Married—No?—not yet.
Ambition—Nine little blessings.
Chief Pastime—Looking for letters.
Chief Characteristics—Perpetual motion.
General Reputation—A good sport, a capable and efficient nurse.

#### THERESA BABETH GOERTZ

A QUIET girl whom long hours on duty have failed to ruffle. Tess believes that actions speak louder than words. Our best wishes go with her in whatever she may undertake.

#### GRACE GRANT

A LITTLE bit of pleasantness
Accompanied by a smile.
A little bit of willingness,
Making life worth while.
A little bit of sunshine
That happened along my way,
Bringing rays of gladness
To a part of every day,

Grace was born in Ontario and educated in Alberta. She gave up teaching to join us in 1930. She makes friends easily, has plenty of pep and likes a good time.

We'll miss you, Grace,

#### MARION CUMMER

H.P.I.—Came to U.A.H. from Victoria High School complaining of a life-long desire to nurse. A lack of understanding of human suffering and a longing to alleviate it.

Symptoms—Spontaneous burts of laughter at slightest provocation, bright sayings that are funny—sometimes. A heart touched with loving-kindness, feet treading in devious paths of mischief, hands sure, quick and capable, both for hospital and piano.

Diagnosis—100% Modern Girl. Prognosis—Entirely favorable.



A. J. Harris

I. Hepburn

E. Holmes

K. M. Jolly

J. Large

#### ALMA JOY HARRIS

TEAPED from her Lamont cradle to snatch inspiring school results before favoring U.A.H.

Characteristics—Immaculate neatness in personal appearance. Work in detail.

Work in decan.
Uses—Sincere friend, excellent alarm clock.
Weaknesses—Pedagogues.
Forecast—Sunny days, occasional whirlwinds, professional triumphs,

#### **ELSIE HOLMES**

READY for dancing, ready for fun, Ready for anything under the sun. A gay disposition and willing heart, Where mischief is brewing she's taking her part.

A capable and efficient nurse, a good co-worker. Elsie is helpful to those coming after her, and remembers that she was once a "Proble" herself.

#### KATHLEEN MAY JOLLY

JOLLY'S her name, Jolly's her nature, She's wonderful girl, With the highest they rate her.

Born in Edmonton, but early strayed to Victoria. Returned in '30 firmly decided to be a nurse. She has proved herself a cheerful, reliable worker, always ready to do her part. We hope she will not be in too big m hurry to leave us.

#### JEAN LARGE

- "HELLO, everybody." Here I am, finally on the graduating list, after numerous sick spells and lots of hard work.

  Heard frequently—Girls, wait for me. Pastime—Dancing, skating and being sophisticated. Favorite haunts—Upper gym on Saturday nights and Ward
- 211 for her leisure.

#### IRENE HEPBURN

NOTHING uncomfortably unusual-just another of those cheerfully vague people who occasionally startle everyone, including themselves, by spasms of what almost approaches brilliance. Intimately known as "Hep." Favorite Pastime-Making firsts. Prognosis-Successful career.



D. M. Smith

R. McCaskiel

P. McConachie

E. Nickerson

L. Roddick

#### RUBY McCASKIEL

RACIAL.—Presumably white, but usually sun-tanned.
Characteristics—Cheerful, affectionate, ready for action.
Always "having the sweetest time" or "buying the cutest things I ever saw."

Occupation—Wading through her room to find sufficient clothes. Raving about blondes and using late leaves.
Haunts—Sylvan Lake and Saskatchewan River, being fond of water sports, especially canceing.

#### PHYLLIS McCONACHIE

DOORS bang, phone rings, clothes fly—Phil is with us? Do you know Phil? Well, you ought to. She is the reason tired nurses go about muttering, "All this vim, vigor and vitality. I can't understand it."

#### **EDNA NICKERSON**

WE have often heard of the devil called Nick, The slim blonde nurse who looks after the sick. In pain and in need by your side she will be, To assist and to aid with a smile thrown in free.

#### LURA RODDICK

EVERY class must have its blondes, and Lura is ours. Equipped with ambition and brains, she has made a splendid record in her three years here. Possesses an idealistic view of life which even three years of training has not shattered. Chief ambition—To be a District Nurse.

#### DOROTHY MARSHALL SMITH

JUST another Smith? No, a very extraordinary girl whom we take pleasure in introducing. From Montreal to Killam, clerical work in the Bank of Montreal, and then to U.A.H.

Smithy is our star of brilliance, our confidant and true friend—that's why we made her Nurses Club President.

Favorite Expression—Girls, I'm sure I'm going to fail.

Favorite Pastime—Not doing it.

Ambition—P.G. in Pediatrics. Bigger and Better Babies.



I. Ross

A. F. Stephens

M. J. Thomas

E. Walker

R. J. Whimster

#### **IRENE ROSS**

A LITTLE word, a sunny smile, A loving word at morn.

And all day long the day shone bright,
The cares of life were made more light,
And the sweetest hopes were born.
Charm, Talent—Efficiency—"Toots."

#### MONTANA JOY THOMAS

YOU'RE wrong !--not Montana, U.S., but to Alberta goes the honor. T-For tricks she has up her sleeve.

H—For tricks she has up her steeve.
H—For hours used on late leave.
O—For an "Officer" she knows only too well.
M—Is for men, and all those who fell.
A—Is appeal, an appeal that lingers.
S—Sophistication to the tips of her fingers.

#### ELLEN WALKER

"Planting each naked foot so firm To crush the snake and spare the worm."

FROM Lamont to Vermilion School of Agriculture, thence to U.A.H. Suffers from an overdose of generosity and goodfellowship. She has a deep longing to go to Ponoka next year.

We would not have suspected this of Ellen.

#### REBECCA JEANNE WHIMSTER

"A GE cannot wither her nor time destroy her infinite variety." Sauciness and sincerity, nonsense and commonsense, spon-taneous gaiety and sweet dignity, perfectly blended to form delicious whole. Hers is personality that cludes definition.

Hers a charm never quite fathomed.

There are no "buts" when we speak of Jeanne, and only one "Put."

#### AGNES FINDLAY STEPHENS

VERMILION is the home town of our Steve. Her term at the hospital has been anything but dull and uninteresting, due to that quality in her which is always seeking the unknown. "Steve" is a Prince of a Pal, and even though she seems to enjoy being the last one to arrive anywhere, when you know her, that fault is quickly forgiven. Her chief ambition is to learn lots of haunting German melodies and to find the perfect man (which she doesn't believe exists). Chief Expression-A small squeak, denoting extreme enjoyment.



ROM Medicine Hat. At the end of five hectic years spent rolling up amazing records in University classrooms and hospital wards, Margaret still has her charming smile and delightful personality. U.B.C. took to her. Pi Beta Phi is proud of her. Two of her outstanding accomplishments are Dr. Washburn's special prize for the highest standing in second year nursing, and Dr. Kerr's prize for general proficiency in third year nursing. Everyone says: "We like her a lot."

MARGARET HARGRAVE

#### KATHLEEN LORD

FROM all the strains of British ancestry and culture Kathleen comes to lend her charm and skill to the growing West. She brings to Alberta the contribution of the travel-broadened view, of education in three continents, of training acquired in two Universities, and of a spirit contagiously buoyant. Happy are we to receive her; happy may she be in the work she has chosen as hers.

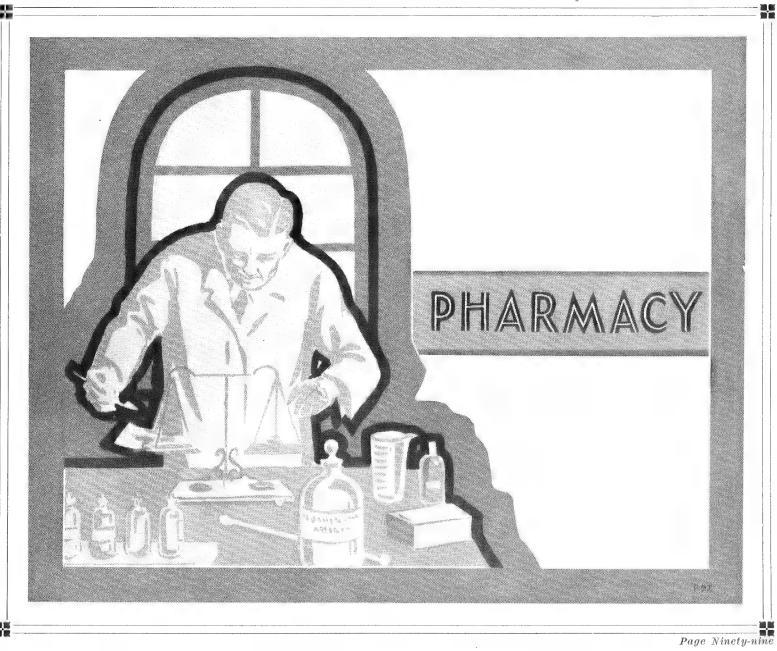
#### **RUTH BEVERLY ROBERTSON**

"To know her is to love her, And love but her forever."

RUTH is a sweet and modest prairie flower who hails from Edmonton, Alberta. With Ruth obtaining first-class standing and showing outstanding ability in her chosen career, one is forced to believe that brains and beauty are quite compatible.

The Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity showed its good judgment when it made the golden-haired, blu-eyed daughter of the Robertson clan one of its members.

With her cool hand Ruth will soothe many a fevered brow; with her warm and sympathetic spirit she will comfort many a suffering soul. We wish you luck in your chosen profession, Ruthie.



# Pharmacy Club

THROUGHOUT the ages thirteen has been considered the most ill-favored of all numbers. But the old order changeth, and now in this fourth year of the depression, we of the Pharmacy Club acknowledge it as an omen—a lucky one. For this is the thirteenth successful year in which our club has seen active service; this is the thirteenth year in which Col. F. A. S. Dunn, our Professor of Pharmacy, has been with the University. There are thirteen of the more beautiful sex registered in Pharmacy this year, and our second year class has exactly thirteen members.

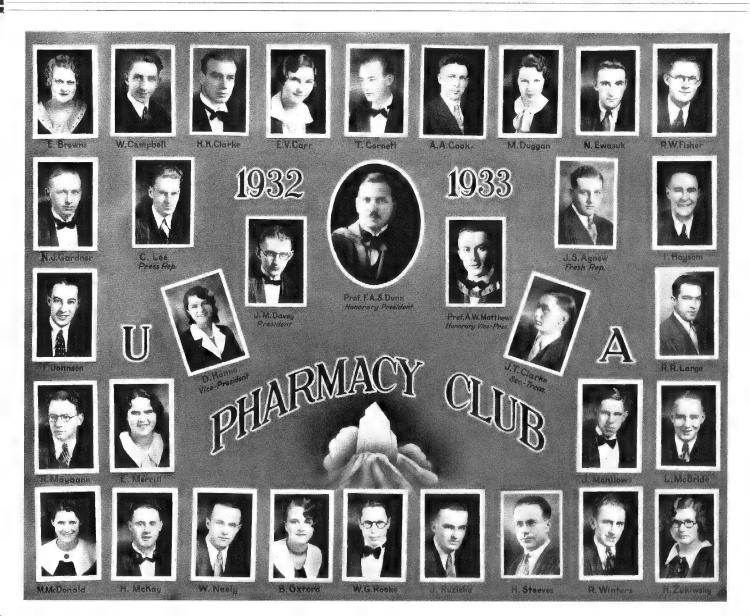
We believe our executive, with Jim Davey as president, Miss Doris Hanna as vice-president, and Jimmy Clarke as secretary-treasurer, has taken at least one step in advance of former executives in augurating the practice of having well-known pharmacists address our meetings. The tea and pretzels were also enjoyable features on the third Monday of each month.

In sport, our club, as usual, was well represented. In hockey, Ralph Maybank and Tom Cornett did us honor, while in basketball we can claim Hugh Clarke, Jim Davey, and N. Ewasuk. In rugby Tom Cornett and H. Steeves represented the class. Without Cliff Lee, Bill Rook, Bill Campbell and Joe Ruzicka, with Howard McKay as their manager, the C.O.T.C. band could hardly have been a success.

The scene of the Fall Banquet was laid at the Shasta. It was a good party—take your own interpretation of the word "good."

The Class Banquet was held at the Macdonald Hotel on February 25th. With Bill Rook, Frank Johnston, and Cliff Lee supplying additional entertainment, it could hardly help being the success that it was. The remainder of the evening was whiled away at the Supper Dance.

Maybe fifteen years from now we will turn out to be prohibition lecturers, but in the mean-time—heighdi-ho.





B. I. Anderson

G. W. Thomson

### B.Sc. IN PHARMACY

#### BEATRICE ISABEL ANDERSON

W E were all glad when Bea returned for her fifth year here, and sincerely regret that she is leaving our halls.

Bea was born in Winnipeg in January, 1910, and after considerable changing of residence, finally settled in Delia. At Varsity she has been a prominent and enthusiastic worker in various clubs and enterprises. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity, and is known campus-wide for her generous heart and cheery smile.

So long, Bea-we'll not forget you!

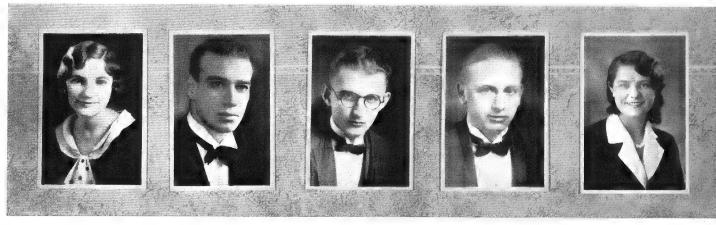
#### GEORGE WILBERT THOMSON

UP until August 7th, 1909, Edmonton had very little, if anything, in which to take particular pride, but with the birth of "Squib". Thomson things took on a new lease of life. His preliminary academic activities were confined to King Edward Public and Strathcona High schools, where he began wearing blue neckties with an auburn head of hair.

Apprenticeship and perfection of his famous dynamite cap and headache powder were carried out in Duncan's Drug Store.

Since his arrival at the University heavy academic work has not prevented Squib's participation in rugby, hockey and tennis. The future holds much for this happy-go-lucky son of Alberta.





E. V. Carr

H. K. Clarke

J. M. Davey

N. J. Gardner

D. B. Hanna

### LICENTIATE PHARMACY

#### ETHEL CARR

IN the year 1911 Ethel started crying for her Castoria and has been making herself heard ever since. In her spare time she attended the Innisfail High School and served her apprenticeship in Calder's Drug Store.

Coming up to Varsity in 1931, she made for herself a host of friends through her ready smile and good nature. She won the A.P.A. Scholarship, and her next goal seems to be the medal. Favorite pastime—Pharmacy IV lab. Good luck, Ethel.

#### HUGH K. CLARKE

HAVING spent seventeen years doing his bit to improve the Ontario landscape, Hugh decided to give the West a break, and picked on Vernon, B.C., as the recipient of his favour. However, having discovered the fact that life is sevious, he came to Varsity in '31 to study the art of pill-pounding. Between labs he has found time for basketball, tennis and other activities. Though B.C. will probably claim him once again, Hugh will carry back the confidence of many friends in his future success.

#### NORMAN GARDNER

NORMAN is an Alberta product; he was born at Lethbridge in 1908; attended public and high schools at Taber; and was metashman at U. of A. in 1928-9. He served his apprenticeship with J. W. Boyce at Nanton and the Merrick stores in Edmonton. He must be good, because Merrick keeps him on the staff, working three or four nights a week. We don't know exactly what he does with the other nights, though we've heard rumors. However, he keeps up near the top in his courses, and is a mighty fine lad.

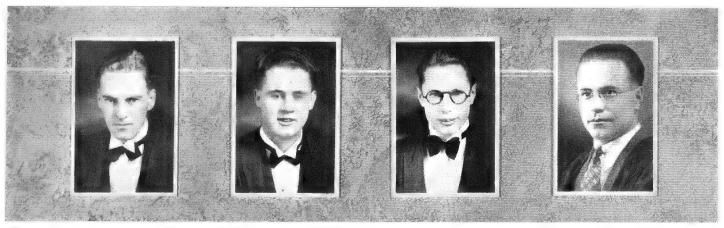
#### DORIS HANNA

DORIS is strictly Wetaskiwin. She was born there in 1911. There she attended public and high schools, and there she served her apprenticeship with Druggists, Somers and Cook. We presume that there, also, she learned to dance. Many have wondered that she isn't studying House Ec., but Doris says she has never regretted her choice. At Varsity she distinguished herself as Vice-president of the Pharmacy Club and as the Sunshine Susie of Pharmacy IV.

We think her smile would be an asset to any drug store.

#### JAMES M. DAVEY

THIS lanky apostle of the mortar and pestle first swallowed soothing syrup in Carmangay about twenty years ago. After carving his initials on Carmangay public and high school furniture, he became prescription-conscious and eventually came to the halls of higher learning. Being good-natured in direct proportion to his height, it was not long before Jimmy was well known and liked. This fact coupled with his natural ability won for him the honor of being President of the Pharmacy Club. Jimmy goes forth this year into the world of pills and plasters accompanied by the best wishes of all who know him. Pet Hobby—Bull Sessions. Probable future occupation—Father.



C. E. Lee

J. H. McKay

W. G. Rook

H. R. Steeves

#### CLIFFORD E. LEE

BORN in Edmonton. Schooled in Tofield. His varied career includes everything from ditch-digging and harvesting to selling insurance, successful teaching, and connection with an educational publishing company. He was apprenticed to Dr. McPherson at Ryley, after deciding on business as a permanent occupation. He is ambitious in store management and politics.

A weakness for brunettes, especially Chautauqua workers, accounts for that Christmas jaunt to Saskatchewan. He dances, plays bridge, toots a trumpet, and swings a mean tennis racket.

Cliff's a go-getter. We predict big things for him.

#### HOWARD McKAY

HOWARD forsook Ontario for Vulcan, Alberta, at the age of six. There he took his public and high school courses and his drug apprenticeship with E. King.

He was a freshman in 1931, and became famous for his size, his carefree disposition, his happy grin, and his blackjack playing.

"He's the originator of, "Ask your druggist—Eno's," and is engaged in disseminating propaganda favoring wider spaces between shelves and wrapping counter.

We see Howard, in 1950, as a large, genial and prosperous druggist.

#### WM. G. ROOK

BORN in Manitoba in 1908, he has lived in Calgary since 1910 and likes it, if one may judge from the tinted envelopes arriving from the Cowtown. Decidedly musical, Bill played a trombone with the dance orchestra in his freshman year, 1930-31, and now plays a trumpet with the Symphony and the C.O.T.C. band, besides entertaining the boys in residence with a saxaphone during his weaker moments.

We like Bill's stories.

#### HORACE ROBERT STEEVES

THE deep dark secret is out! Steevie's name is really Horace Robert Steeves. Robert was born in New Brunswick—Lord knows when. Early in life he moved to Alberta. He completed high school in Champion, and then for three years wandered all over Alberta from the Hat to Edmonton as a Pharmaceutical apprentice.

In 1929, Horace was the smiling freshman we all remember. He was never tubbed in his freshman year, but his moustaches were not always voluntarily removed. During his Varsity life Steevie has worked at Woodward's in his meagre spare time. His specialty is cutting hair and mixing medicine for later freshmen.

We all wish you lots of luck in your prospective career, Steevie.

# Junior Critique

ONCE again we Juniors take this opportunity to bid you august Graduates a long farewell. And in bidding you farewell, we must attempt to express our opinion of you--a very difficult task. For it is not a class's opinion of a class, but a detached individual's viewpoint of but a small part of the group that goes before him.

Rumor has it that in the beginning you were the usual heterogeneous conglomeration of Freshmen and Freshettes, no brighter, although perhaps no greener, than those you so efficiently took under your wing during the first two weeks of your Sophomore year.

As Juniors you seemed to be separated from us sophisticated Sophs by a fathomless gulf, but lo! this year we, now Juniors, find Class '33 to be a human and engaging group of individuals. Despite the fact you have in your midst a large number of prominent personages, you are most modest and unassuming.

We observe in your ranks such notables as the President of the Union, the Editor of The Gateway, and the President of practically every large society on the campus.

You have seen great strides taken in Literary circles. The Dramat, Debating, and Philharmonic societies, most of whose officers you count among your number, made fine showings and proved themselves a credit to the University.

We find members of Class '33 in all branches of Athletics, including the track, swimming, basketball, and tennis teams.

The literary efforts of numerous Seniors have been noted in The Gateway and Year Book.

Class '33 does not lack in initiative and ability, and we predict for its members brilliant and successful futures in their chosen lines of work.

And so we wish you God-speed into your next phase of life with the best of success and happiness.

Bon Voyage, Class '33.

### SCHOOL OF EDUCATION



SOON, very soon, we shall be inflicted on him anity, that shall have no respite till our worth is recognized. Everything from Amoeba to Einstein, from Baboch to Beethoven, from Dinosaur to Da Vinci is our stock in trade. If Dalton Plan, I.Q., and Culture notion fail us, the Probable Error will not be on our side.

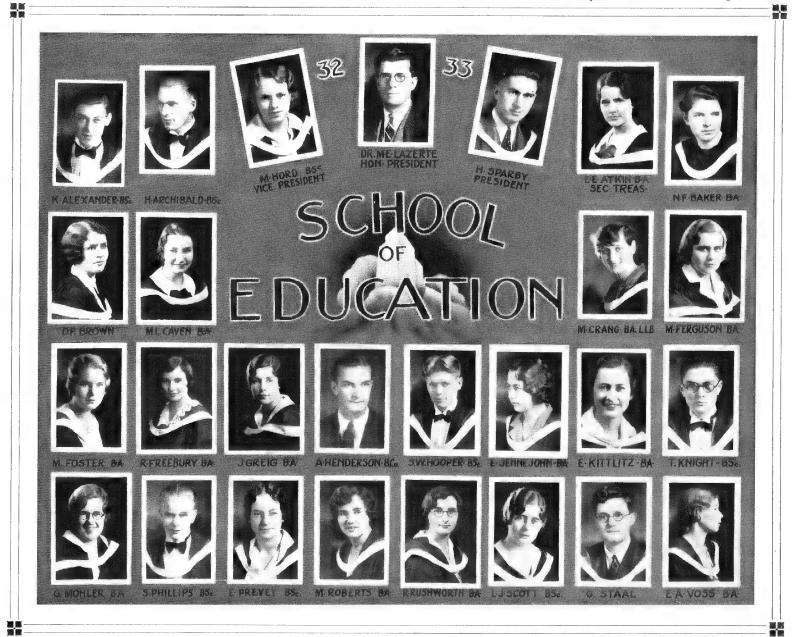
Our humble habitat, Room 104, St. Joseph's, chilled and suffocated us alternately. Social in our outlook and psychological in our method, we began our day like a dove and closed it like a swan. Splitting dimes in the "Tuck," Molly O's in the lectures and hairs in the "groups," we fostered a spirit of co-operation. Twice a week we had a night full of anxieties, then we ventured forth to a day full of embarrassments.

Our professors One, was energetic and enthusiastic. When not lecturing or typing unceasingly in his little study, he left us with a project. One carried on in true Socratic style. One was gingerly in approach and calculated in action. Between them they made us prefer Newton to an oyster and Socrates to a pig.

Our greatest sin was being late, our best joke an unexpected test, and our chief virtue using the library to keep in "his" good books.

We were a curious hodge-podge. There was a gay mathematician, who never ventured alone lest he might forget to count; a pretty lawyer, who took turns with the professors and made up for being late; a genial athlete, who trained his amateurs and turned the fire alarm; a cynical socialist, who never meant what he said; and a dusky Punjabee, who diluted pragmatism with water from the Ganges.

After seven months of fun and frolic, with pockets empty and heads giddy, ours will be to do or die.



## St. Stephen's Theolog Graduates



THE point is that though it may not be a hair raising experience to be granted a degree, there is something poignant about doing things for the last time. Never again, in the same way, shall we partake of manna in these halls that are immersed in the my-terium tremendum.

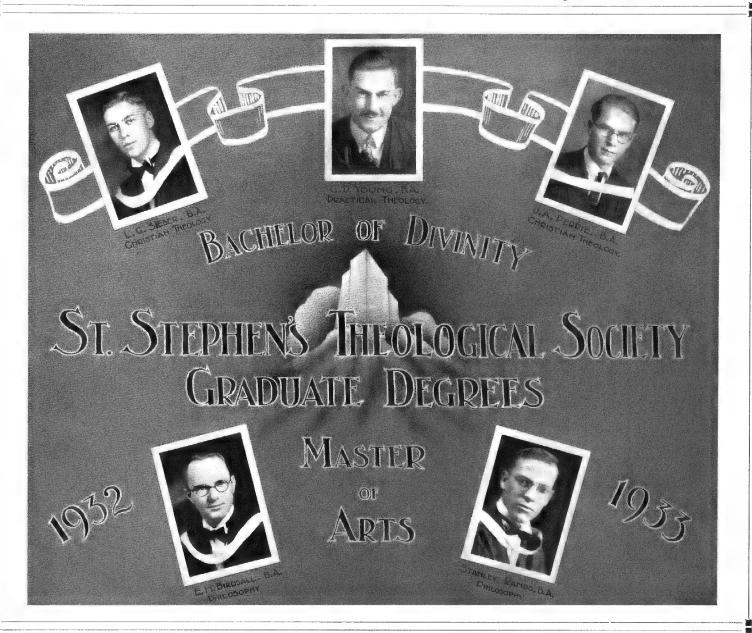
Lawrence and George take rural pastorates; Alex returns to U. of A. for an M.A. in History; Stanley goes to Oxford under a Rhodes Scholarship; and Elliott comes back to St. Stephen's for another year,

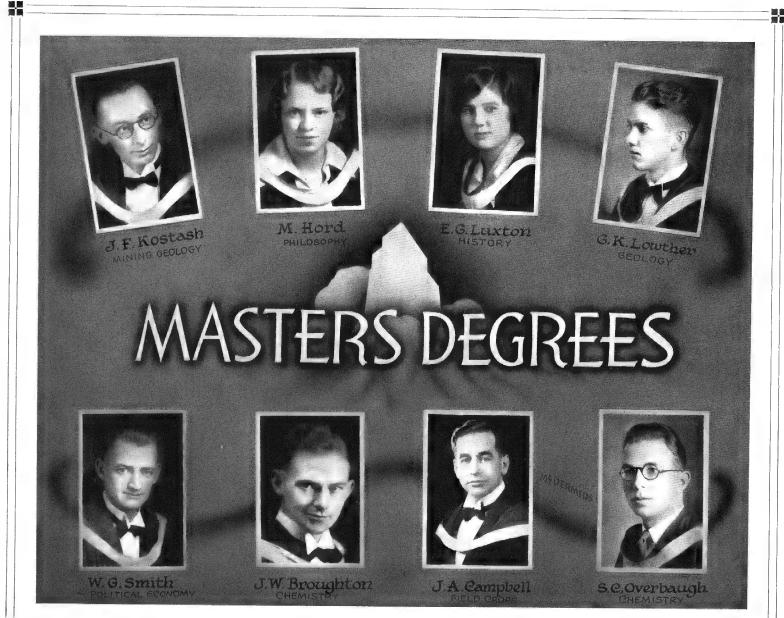
Different and devious will be our paths to the goal to own a B.D.B., an Eucken, and an Encyclopaedia Britannica.

We wonder if at any space-time point we five shall ever meet again.



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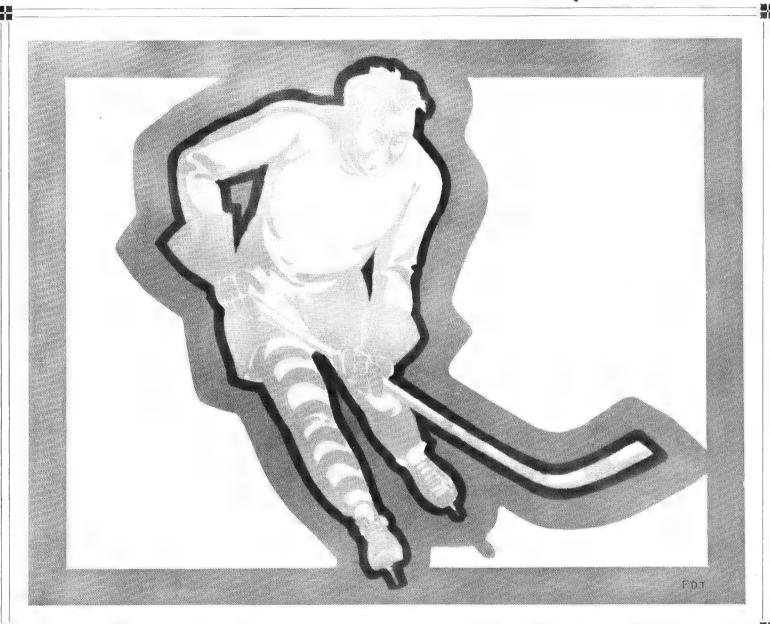




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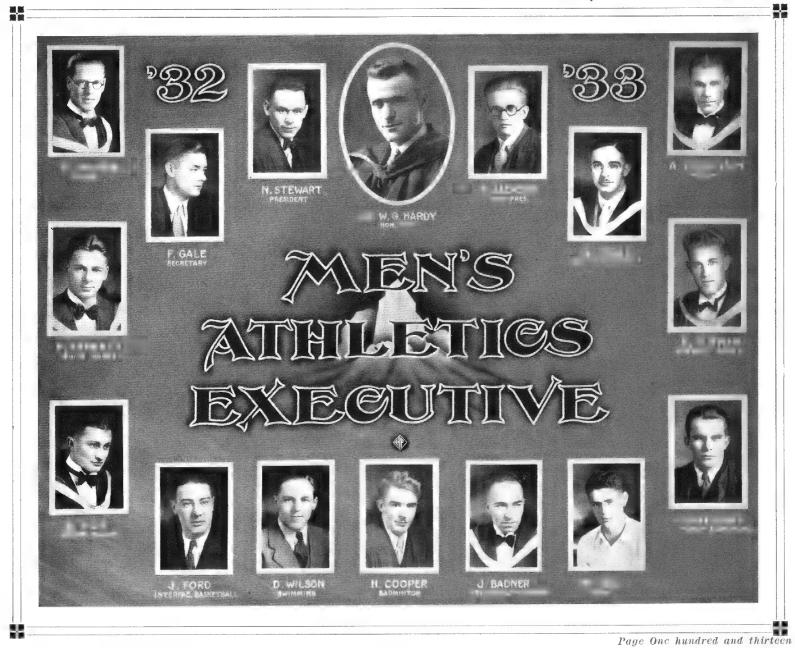


MANY changes have taken place in the Men's Athletic Association in the past year. In place of the previous system, the different sports have been organized into separate clubs, each club holding its own elections and conducting its own internal affairs.

Our award system has also undergone a very drastic change. The number of major decorations has been materially reduced, only our premier athletes receiving these awards, which consist of sweaters and big "A's". All other athletes are receiving minor awards.

It is regrettable that this year our activities in the field of intercollegiate sport have decreased. This has been due to the fact that it has not been possible to finance the long trips which are necessary in the Intercollegiate League. It is hoped that with the return of better times our Alberta teams will compete exclusively with teams from the other Western Canada Universities.





# WOMENSTATHETICS

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THE year 1932-33 has been one of both success and of failure in Women's Athletics.

We are proud of our Track team that has brought back to us the Rutherford Trophy after its year's leave of absence in Manitoba. The team members were Jo Kopta, Doris Calhoun, Ruth Freeman, and Jennie Filipkowski. Everyone of them did her share. However, special honor is due to Jennie, who won the individual championship at the meet.

We are proud of our Badminton Club, which, although it is still a comparatively young organization on the campus, has brought not a small amount of credit to the University.

Of Basketball, of Hockey and of Swimming we say little, for we have no definite achievements to attribute to them. However, we comment on the fact that the girls have worked hard at these games and enjoyed them, which, after all, is the important thing in any game.

We list Tennis among our successes, and congratulate Dorothy Brown and Priscilla Hammond as the Alberta representatives.

Finally, we congratulate our Executive on the notable change they have made in the award system, and wish them success in this new venture.







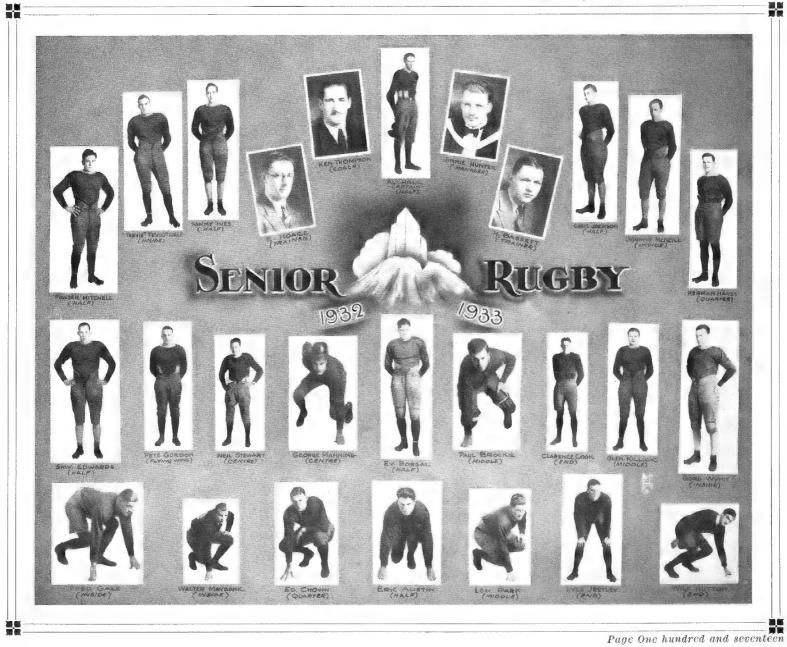
President: "Buzz" Fenerty. Managers: Ernie Ayre and Jummie Hunter.

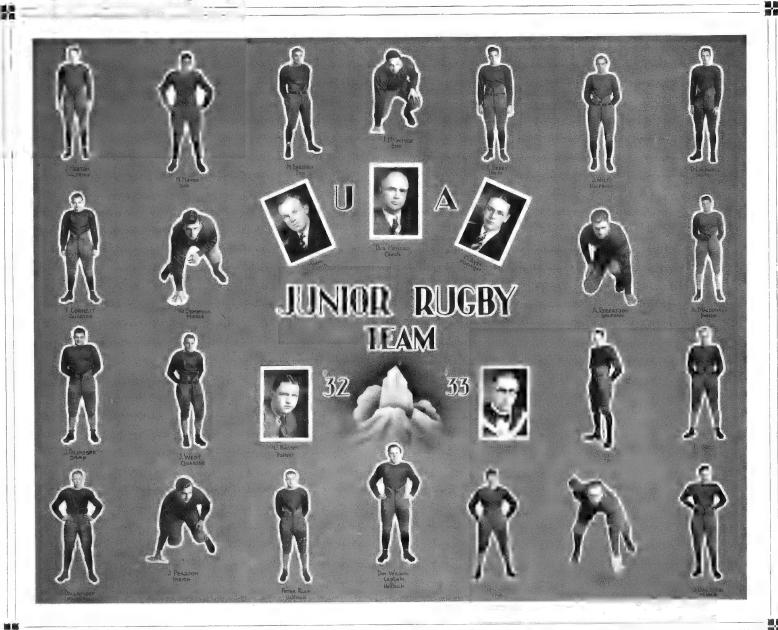
W HILE the 1932 rugby season did not produce a champion-hip team, either in the Senior or the Junior field, nevertheless there was some excellent rugby played on the campus by both these teams. This year there was no intercollegiate rugby as in former years, and Varsity played only in the Provincial leagues. Both teams got a very late start, so that from the first both were handicapped by insufficient training.

Dr. Ken Thompson, coaching the Seniors, proved what his warriors could do when they showed their true fighting spirit against the Alberta championship Altomah-Tiger team. Every man on the team played a clean, stellar game against the much-dreaded Tigers, and the two hundred odd students out showed by their lusty cheers something of the old Varsity spirit. The final score was 6-0 in favor of the Tigers, but it was anybody's game till the last whistle.

The Junior team this year started off with a great deal of enthusiasm under the able coaching of "Dud" Menzies, former University of Alberta rugby player, assisted by "Pep" Moon, of Edmonton. The Juniors had an excellent lineup of players, but they seemed to lack that finishing touch required to win, which could only be acquired by more pre-season training. The Junior team provides a field for the younger and less experienced, and is an excellent training ground for Senior players of future years. Next year many of this year's Juniors will be seen out with the Senior squad, and with the non-graduating Seniors, should make up no mean team. This year there were more participants in rugby than ever before. We expect that this training will stand them in good stead to do big things in the future.

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### **TENNIS**



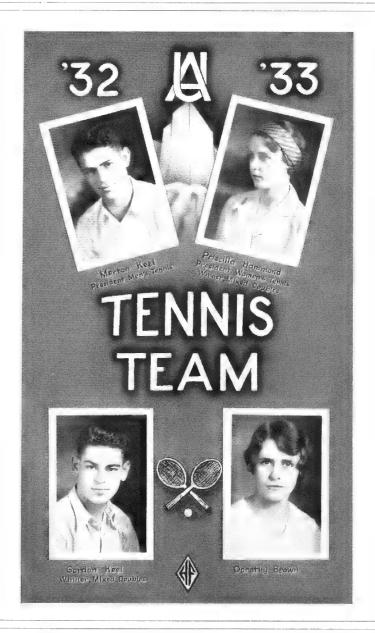
DURING the past few years interest in Varsity tennis has been gradually increasing, and more and more students have been entering the Varsity tournament. This year saw the largest entry list in the history of the University, with eighty-odd students competing.

Unfortunately, owing to early snow and cold weather the only event completed was the mixed doubles which Priscilla Hammond and Gordon Keel won from Dorothy Brown and Mert Keel 7-5, 7-5.

A team of two men and two women—Priscilla Hammond, Dorothy Brown, Mert Keel and Gordon Keel—were selected to travel to Saskatoon to defend the Western Intercollegiate Tennis championship, which was won by Alberta last year for the first time.

The team came successfuly through the day with five matches to their credit out of the seven played. Priscilla Hammond was easily the largest factor in Alberta's triumph, defeating Helen Sherer 6-0, 6-1, and pairing up with Dorothy Brown to win the ladies' doubles 6-4, 6-2, and with Gordon Keel to win the mixed doubles 6-3, 6-4.

In the other events, Mert Keel defeated the Saskatchewan ace, Wally Boges, 6-2, 9-11, 6-3, in a long, hard-fought battle; Dorothy Brown defeated Patsy Sullivan decisively 6-1, 6-0; Gordon Keel dropped his singles to Mike Kalmakoff 6-2, 6-3; and the Keel brothers lost to Kalmakoff and Boges, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.





A LTHOUGH extremely cold weather attempted to allay the spirit of the contestants, a successful Interfaculty Track Meet was held Saturday, October 8. The Ag-Science banner edged out the Arts-Com-Law aggregation by a close margin, through the leadership of Johnnie Woznow, who was declared individual champion. The program was not completed due to a confliction with a rugby game.

On October 15, the W.C.I.A.U. Track Meet was staged at Saskatoon. Alberta was the only outside contestant for the coveted Cairns Trophy. For the first time, in the 12 years of inter-varsity track competitions, the program had to be stopped in the middle of proceedings. Soft snow and a cold breeze hampered the athletes' efforts. In spite of all, several sprint records were in danger of being broken. Harold Riley tied for first place in acquiring points for the individual championship; J. Woznow also made an excellent showing. Harold edged out the invincible Magnire in the 220, winning the most spectacular race ever seen at these meets. Alberta failed to wrest the cup from the grasp of the Green and White; the trophy was conceded to the winners.

This year's track team was severely weakened; only two of the previous team were present: H. Riley and J. Melling. Gone were the record-breakers who had made Alberta so formidable. But, relying so much on fresh material, this track team has just cause to feel proud of its achievements. Much credit is due to the tireless effort of Morgan French, Track President, who, though encountering bad weather at every turn, proceeded with undaunted enthusiasm.

### THE KERR CUP RACE

The second annual cross-country race was held on Saturday, November 4. The road was covered with snow and ice, making the course hazardous. In spite of all, Otis Staples lowered the previous mark by 37 seconds, completing the race in 31 mins, 35 secs. Alex Piercey and Geoffrey Padwick came in second and third, respectively.



## Women's Track

W OMEN'S Track got away to an early start in the fall, when the track and field aspirants turned out at the grid for daily practice. The Interfaculty Meet was held on the 8th of October, under adverse weather conditions. A Freshette, Jennie Filipkowski, was the winner of the E. Bakewell Trophy, which is presented annually to the high scorer in the Interfaculty Meet. Jennie had a grand total of 21 points. Doris Calhoun was runner-up, and other high scorers were Ruth Freeman and Jo Kopta.

After this meet, a team consisting of Jennie Filipkowski, Doris Calhoun, Ruth Freeman and Jo Kopta, was chosen to represent our University at the Intercollegiate Meet held in Saskatoon. This year Manitoba was unable to send a team, and so the Saskatchewan and Alberta teams were the only contestants. The Alberta girls proved to be superior to the other team, and brought the Rutherford Trophy home with them. An Alberta girl, Jennie Filipkowski, was the individual champion, and Jo Kopta was next in line. She broke her own record for the discus-throw by almost 8 feet, setting the new Intercollegiate record at 16 feet.

The Alberta team was very capably coached by Mr. Ernie Williams. We hope that he will be with us again next year to help us prove that Alberta is the real home of the Rutherford Trophy.



# WOMEN'S TRACK TEAM J. FILIPKOWSKI J. KOPTA E. WILLIAMS

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## Men's Basketball

VARSITY was fortunate this year in securing Arnold Henderson, a grad from U.B.C., and School of Education student here, as coach. Arn, as a player in the 1931 Canadian championship team and as a keen observer of the American type of game, brought to Varsity a scientific attitude towards basketball. At no time during the past four years has the Varsity team shown such signs of improvement.

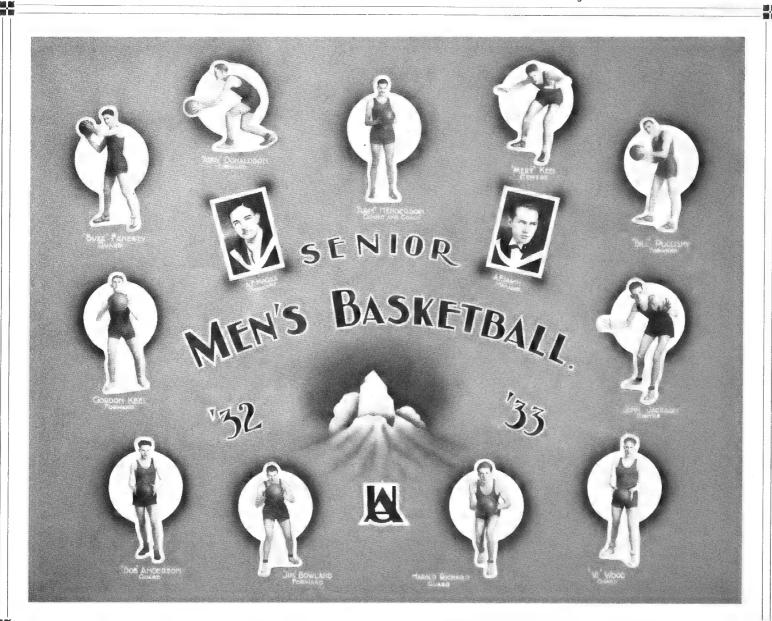
Lack of senior competition and an unfortunate breakdown of the intermediate city league left the Varsity senior team to play the Normal School or our intermediates. However, a closely-fought exhibition game was played in January with the Calgary Moose Domers, Varsity winning 34-31.

Varsity entered the Provincial play-downs, meeting Calgary in a series of four games for the championship of the north and central parts. The two games at Varsity went 38-37 Domers and 58-57 Varsity—the most exciting basketball games ever seen at Varsity. The two games in Calgary went 61-41 Varsity and 42-38 Domers, giving Varsity the right to meet Raymond, Travelling on to Raymond, Varsity lost 38-41 and 52-41.

Nevertheless, Senior basketball this year has been the one bright spot in major athletics around the University, and no little credit is due to the efforts of Armand (Hookey) Erwin, the Senior manager, and Al Beavers, the Intermediate manager. The Intermediate basketball team, with several old players and some new blood, looked very well, and were all set to win the city league, when unfortunately the league broke up. Since then the lads have been showing the Seniors how to play.

Basketball loses some old standbys this year. Addie Donaldson, Mert Keel, Buzz Fenerty and Bill Pullishy all expect to graduate. This will be a heavy loss, as these veterans have played Senior basketball for the past four years. However, Henderson and Gordon Keel will form a nucleus for next year's team.

Interfaculty basketball was in the capable hands of Jack Ford this year. A and B leagues were organized, and some excellent competition engendered. The Engineers succeeded in defeating the Meds for the championship. Next year it is hoped to have the Normal floor for all Varsity teams to use, thus giving more time in our own gym for Interfaculty basketball.



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INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

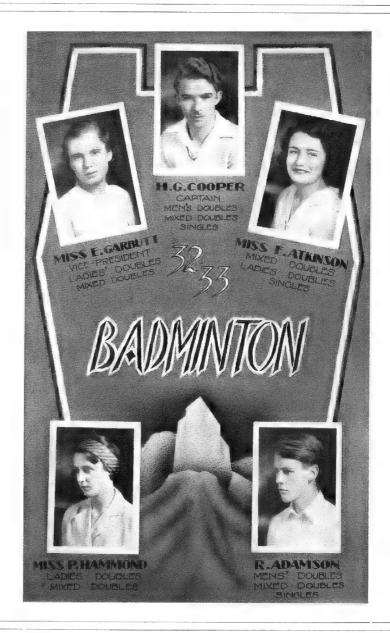
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### **BADMINTON**

THE Badminton Club has completed its first year as a recognized University athletic club very creditably. For the second time in succession the Edmonton City champion has been a member of the students' club. Harry Cooper won the singles crown and was also runner-up in the men's doubles. In the Provincial championships, held in Calgary this year, both Harry Cooper and Fern Atkinson played an excellent game, battling their way to the semi-finals in their singles events.

In the Edmonton inter-club tournament the senior men's and senior mixed teams and the secondary ladies' team reached the finals in their respective classes, while the secondary men's team won its draw.

The standard of play in the Badminton Club was improved greatly this year, and the students hope soon to be able to represent the University in intercollegiate matches.



# Cadies' Baskethall

A NOTHER basketball season is over. The team of 1932-33 had Jo Kopta as captain and George Parney for coach. The "Gradettes" was the only other team entered in the Provincial Senior B division, and they defeated Varsity to carry off the honors for Northern Alberta. But—note this—there were no alibis, although the girls hope to do better next game.

With five players missing from last year's squad, the gaps were filled by Kay Swallow, Mary Howard, Barbara Humphrey, Margaret Dixon and Margaret Sutton.

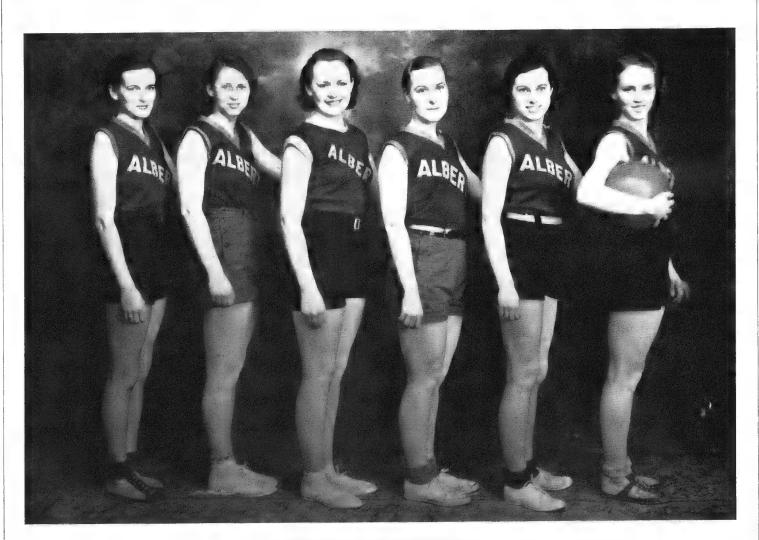
After the league games were over, Varsity played exhibition games with Normal, the Gradettes and the Grads. Manitoba was unable to come to compete for the Cecil Race Trophy, which Alberta retained last year.

The girls enjoyed the season, and are more enthusiastic than ever in proclaiming that "It's a great game."





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HOUSE LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

Mary Smith, Mary Macbeth, Jean Irving, Hazel Wilkinson, Mary MacDougall, Gwen Nixon (Captain).



SENIOR SOCCER TEAM

STANDING, left to right-G. McConnell, C. Weeks, A. Hamilton, J. Convey, J. Graham, J. C. Brown, A. Donaldson, P. Page, F. Davis.

SITTING, left to right-C. Ritchie, W. Turner, M. Gaudin (Pres.), W. Howells, J. Woznow.



### Boxing and Wrestling Club

T HIS year the club enjoyed a fair amount of enthusiasm and support. We were extremely fortunate in securing Sergeant-Major Barker as boxing coach, and those who turned out regularly profited very much by his instructions and exercises. Several outstanding members of last year's club were again with us; Hilliker and Brodie showing their usual fighting prowess. There was some excellent material among the new members of the club; Shanks and Stewart showing fine form in their respective weights.

The club is greatly indebted to Bob Jackson, who acted as coach of wrestling throughout the year.

### SOCCER

THE fall of 1932 augured well for the University Soccer Club, holders of that coveted trophy, the Dragoon's cup. Local gossip told us that last year's championship was almost intact—and, with much promising material making regular turnouts on the campus, the club executive had good reason to be optimistically pulling for another big season. We all expected it was the club's big year.

With the early completion of the city schedule, however, and the late opening of our University, together with the sudden onset of cold weather and snow, the club management and the city league officials were finally forced to relinquish hopes of a city series. Our club found itself in an unexpected situation, disagreeable yet unavoidable.

But it is in possession of the Dragoon's cup for a second time, though unearned this year, a trophy never held by a University eleven previous to that whirlwind winning series in the fall of 1931. It is a handsome article, this big cup. It is on display in the trophy cabinet.

Interfaculty soccer got away to an auspicious start in an early schedule. Frost and snow again forced the teams to be satisfied with an uncompleted schedule—a tough break for the fifty odd players who had to turn in their equipment to leave a pile of fun behind.



### BOXING AND WRESTLING CLUB

A. G. Stuart D. Becker J. Lazarenko A. Wuest J. Shanks J. Bartleman R. Jackson J. Dowdell C. Hicks
A. Watson J. Hilliker A. Ballachey Sgt.-Major Barker F. Morrison

# Men's Hockey

A S last year's President of Hockey remarked, the Senior team "has at least shown the ability to take a beating and retain their psychological equilibrium."

Faced last fall with the disbanding of a team that had just been brought to a stage where they appeared to be able to go places, Coach Al Hall had no small job on his hands. Those who saw the Varsity team take a bad beating in their first game of the season cannot but admit that the same team had improved greatly before the season was over. Several promising players were developed who will likely be back next fall. Al Hall, in addition to coaching the team, played his usual stellar game on defence.

Frank Paege looked after the business end to the satisfaction of all concerned.

Last year, for the first time since the building of the Rink, all but Varsity home games were played at the Arena, and between the "touring" Superiors and the revival of professional hockey, the three senior teams failed to draw the usual crowd. Perhaps it was due to the brand of hockey. Certainly better hockey has been played in the Senior circuit here.

The Intermediate team did not function this year due to too much hockey in Edmonton, making it financially impossible. As a result, a better brand of hockey was played in the Interfaculty League under the capable management of Jack Badner. Eight teams in all participated. It is hoped a similar arrangement can be made next year.

It is unfortunate that a number of players of senior calibre are each year rendered ineligible on account of failure to pass their exams. We can only suggest that the Freshman who registers next fall and intends to play hockey should hit the books early and hard.

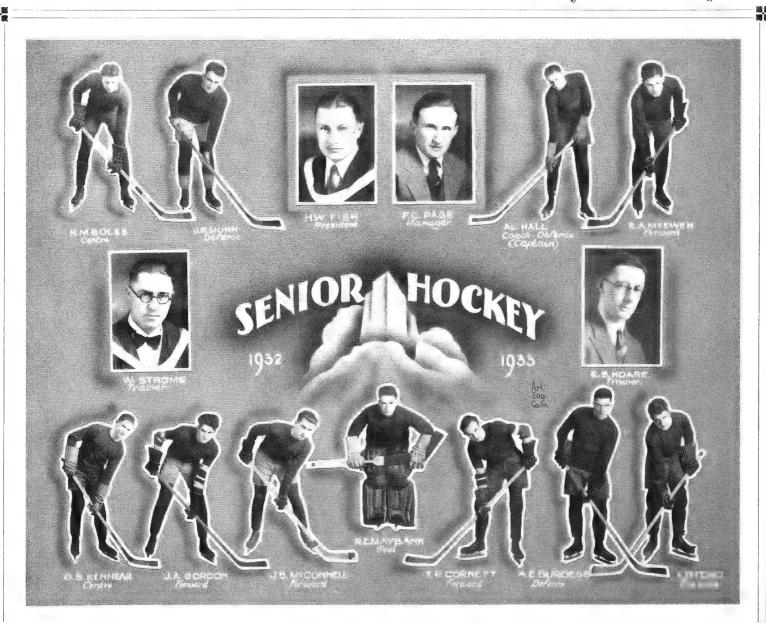
In retrospect we have at least two unnovations.

A student coach has proved successful. It is to be hoped the same success will be had next year.

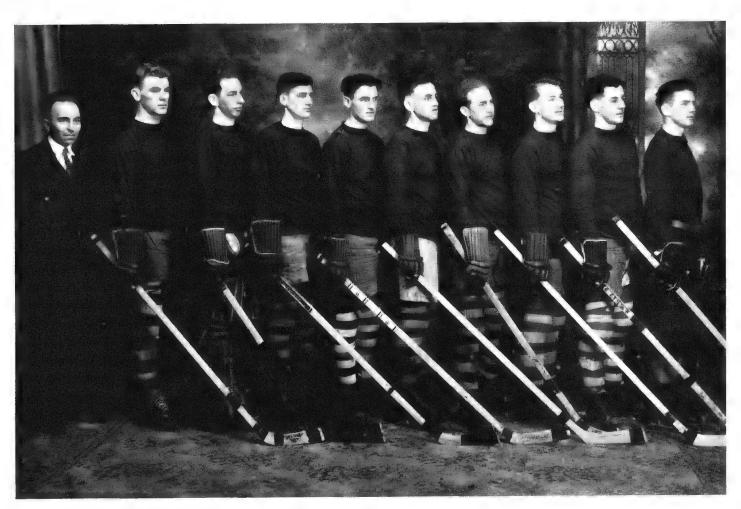
An eight-team Interfaculty League has provided a chance for all who like our most noble winter pasttime to don their blades.

It is only by placing emphasis on our Interfaculty sports that we can hope to develop players of senior calibre—and then for better and more successful Senior teams.

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ARTS-INTERFACULTY HOCKEY CHAMPIONS

LEFT TO RIGHT-J. F. Badner, forward (President of Interfaculty Hockey); N. Jennejohn, forward; G. Blair, goal (Manager); J. Shipley, forward; E. Austin, forward; — Darrah, forward; H. Brodie, forward; W. Fraser, defence; E. Borgal, defence; R. Cruickshanks, forward; A. Denovan (absent), forward.

### INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

UNQUESTIONABLY the fastest brand of interfac hockey that has ever been played on this campus. For the first time in many years the league got away to a regular schedule before the Christmas holidays. The growing need for more interfac hockey was fulfilled when the manager organized the "B" League.

The Arts team romped through the "A" League schedule undefeated, dropping one game only to the Science aggregation in the playoff series. After taking the "A" League championship from the Science, they climaxed the season by taking the Med "B" in a two-game series for the interfac championship.

Last year practically the same Arts team went through the scheduled games with only one defeat. In the playoff with the Ag-Pharm-Com-Law, the series went against them, when they lost out on an overtime goal in the fifth game. This year the team was well balanced and performed consistently in all departments.

The following teams, with the winners shown, constituted the two leagues:

SCIENCE "A"-Prevey (Manager), West, Park, Miquelon, Miller, Robinson, Gardiner, Lewis, Morris, McKee.

AG-PHARM-COM-LAW "A"—Campbell, McElroy, Thompson, Semeniuk (Manager), King, Dewis, Ruzicka, Canty, Thompson.

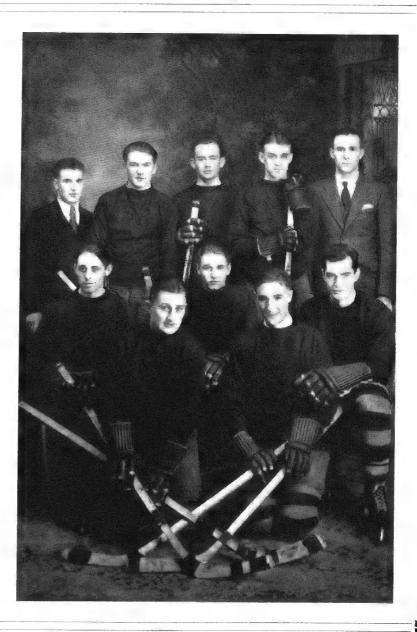
MED "A"—Hall, Fortier, Lefebvre, Quehl (Manager), Cook, Given, Trott, Huckvale, Nixon.

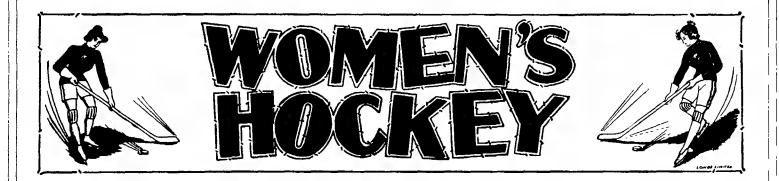
SCIENCE "B"—Mayer, Woznow, Willis, Roxburgh, McPherson, Bulshin, Hegler, Corbett, Dalamore, Dwarkin, McViccir.

ARTS "B"-Prevey, Macdonald, Marsh, McAllister, Love, Devaney, Pearson, Armstrong.

### MEDS-WINNERS OF "B" LEAGUE

LEFT TO RIGHT—Back row: J. Givens (Manager), J. Lees, forward; A. McAdam, forward; L. Bradley, forward; R. Farmer (Assistant Manager, Interfac Hockey). Front row: A. Downey, forward; G. Badger, goal; C. Cawker, defence; H. Fish, forward; M. Yoachim, forward; D. Nicol, defence (absent).





THE season of 1932-33 saw the Ladies' Hockey squad playing in the Intermediate loop instead of in the Senior League, as they hitherto had done.

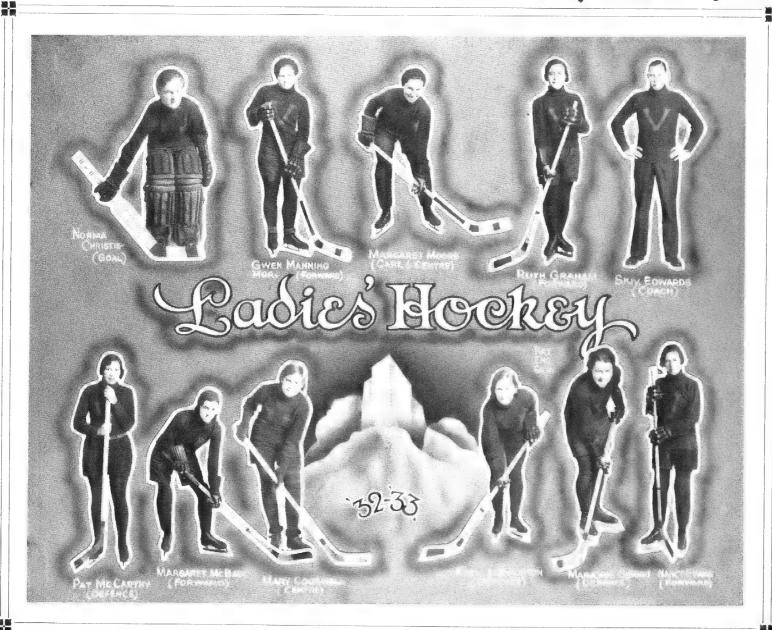
Despite this change, we suffered a pennantless year and, like our brother players, finished in the cellar position. Yet the scores of the games were close, and never be it said that our victors did not get a run for their money. With any luck at all, the team's one or two supporters may reasonably expect a league-leading aggregation next year.

At this point a word or two of our coach, "Skiv" Edwards. His knowledge of hockey and his flare for coaching combined with that well-known smile, make him the perfect coach. Having the best coach in the league makes up for a lot.

"Old" players on the team were heard to voice the opinion that this year's girls' sextette were unusual for their enthusiasm and loyalty, evinced by full turnouts at practices and personal loyalty to the squad. The two opposing teams also termed the Green and Gold pucksters the best sports in the league—a fact of which the girls were not a little proud.

The lineup follows: Gwen Manning (manager), Margaret Moore (captain), Mary Cogswell, Nancy Evans, Ruth Graham, Margaret McBain; defense, Pat McCarthy, Marjorie Gibson and Twig Horton; goal, Norma Christie.

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## Swimming Club

THE season 1932-33 has seen the most successful season in the history of the Swimming Club. During the past three years, the popularity of the club has been increasing, and the membership this season reached its highest peak, consisting of over one hundred members.

At the Intercollegiate Swimming Meet, which was held in Saskatchewan this year, the men's team was again successful in defeating the Saskatchewan men. Outstanding performers at the meet were Don Wilson, who set a new intercollegiate record for the fifty yards free style, and Obee O'Brien, who broke the record for the fifty yards breast stroke.

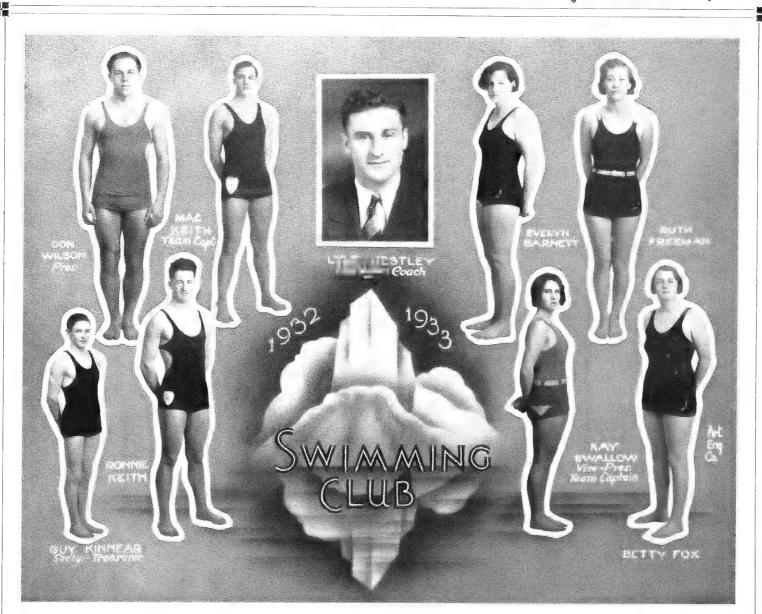
Although the Alberta girls were defeated at Saskatchewan, they made a splendid showing. If they had had the same training facilities as their opponents, the final result might well have been reversed.

The President, Don Wilson, proved very efficient in handling the affairs of the club, and he was ably assisted by the Secretary, Guy Kınnear.

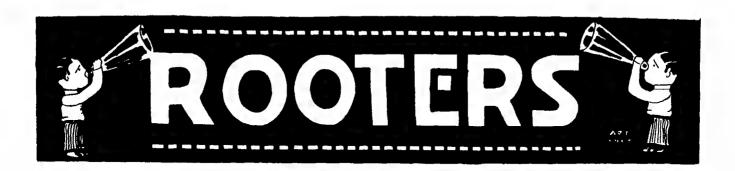
Judging from the interest taken in swimming this year, we are looking forward to an even more successful season in 1933-34.



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THIS was probably the last year that the Rally Committee functioned as an independent organization on the campus. The work of pepping up the students and the publicity for the games can readily be combined into one small executive and carry on the work with a greater degree of efficiency.

The Cheer Leaders are a real and essential part of a University's athletic organization. It is a psychological truth that the proper support on the sidelines is a tremendous assistance to the team in the field. The cheering squad are out to organize this, and they deserve the support of every person in the stands.

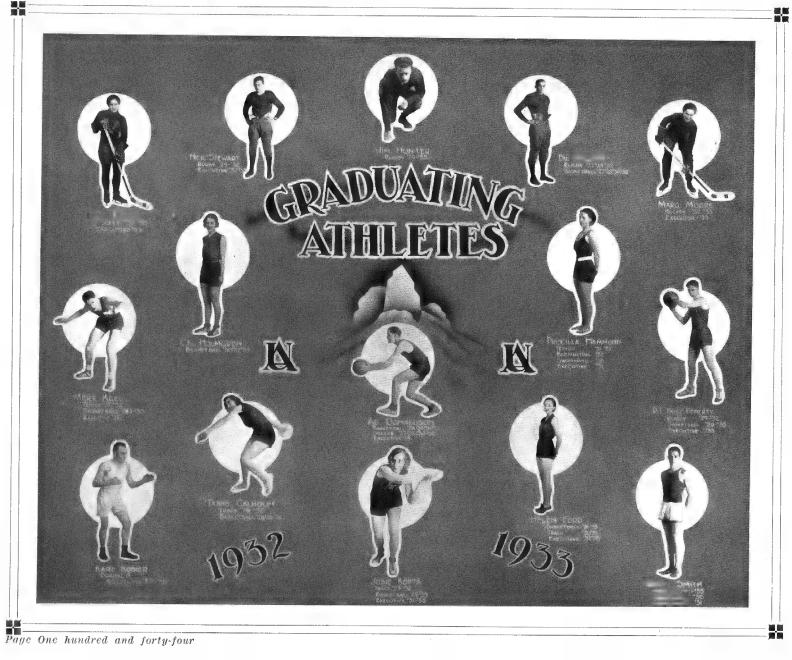
Let us hope that under whatever name the new organization functions, the students will give it the support it deserves.



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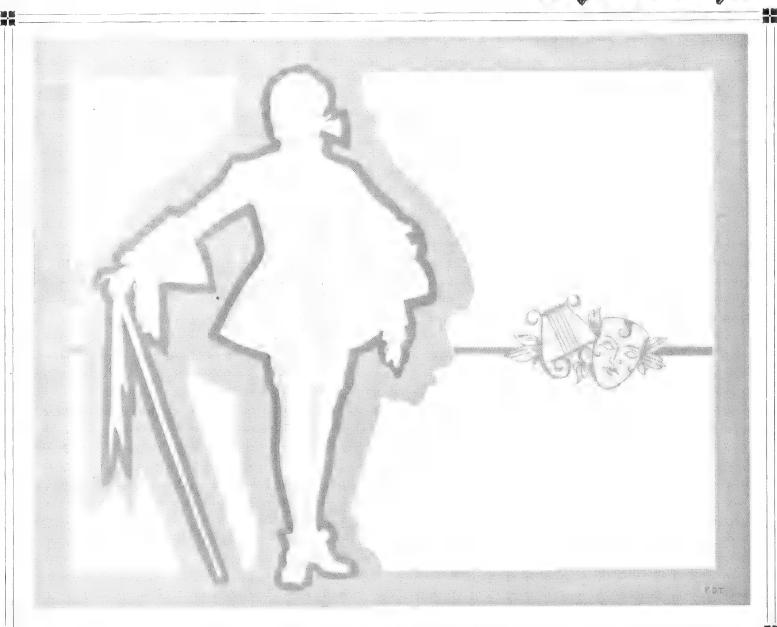
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# Literary Association

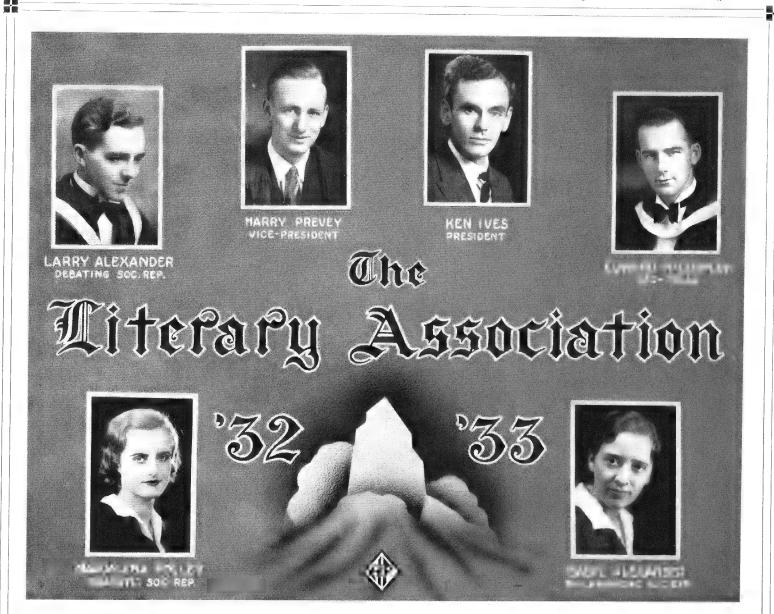


↑ ND what shall we say of the Literary Association !

That it has successfully hibernated during the session '32-33 can only be apparent to the most deligent observers for its occasional signs of life have been carefully concealed. At the beginning of the session there was an executive meeting, at which the formation of the Philharmonic Society, consisting of an amalgamation of the Glee Club and the Orchestra, was sanctioned and the executive's own personnel was summarily agreed upon by those present. At the next meeting dissension was so rampant that it was unanimously decided that its members should not again be given any such opportunity. Contented in its own merria, its inevitable extinction was prevented by the sudden appearance of a select committee of the Students' Council who decreed that executives of the Union have no right to exist if they fulfil no useful function, whereupon the said committee drastically reorganized the unresisting Literary Executive and gave it solemn warning that if it did not function in 1933-34 it should be dissolved. Whether dissolution or activity will characterize the newly organized Literary Executive next year remains to be seen, but of this, we of the present session are convinced, that the best traditions of the extant Literary Executive have been upheld during our terms of absenteeism.

But at least one activity has been witnessed during the year. The Literary Association sponsored an illustrated lantern lecture on Modern Art which was acclaimed to be a success. Whether or not the Philosophical Society provides sufficient cultural lectures of a semi-literary variety is questioned, but it would certainly be nice to see the Literary Association inviting lecturers to the University who would not otherwise be heard on the campus. Our one appearance in public was enthusiastically applicated, and we would recommend to future executives that they repeat our experiment a little more frequently.

For the phenomenal activity of the Debating, Philharmonic and Dramatic societies we, of the Literary Association, claim no responsibility, but we would like to congratulate our Secretary, the President of Debating, for his splendid organizing work within his own society.



## Dramatics

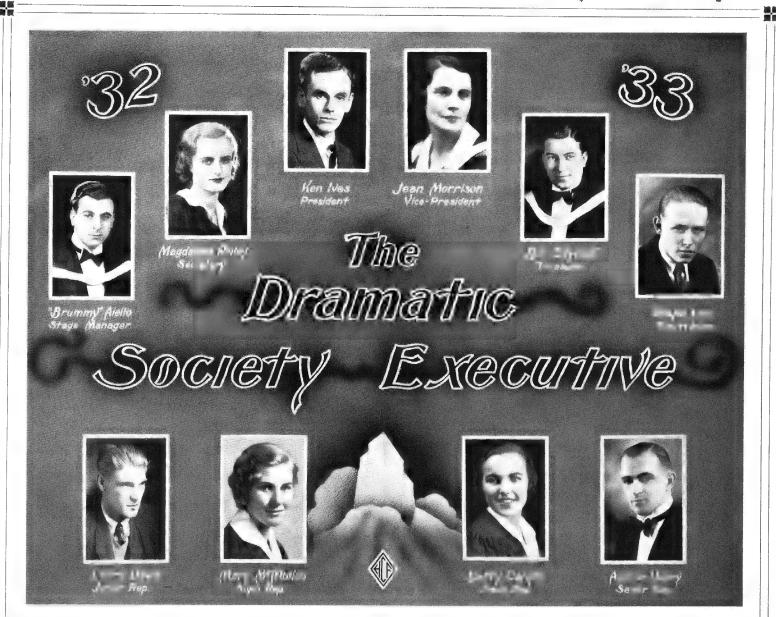
I N the issue of The Gateway for February 17th, 1933, the following statement was made: that the University of Alberta Dramatic Society is a less active organization than the corresponding body in the University of British Columbia. Naturally it raises the question: What is wrong with the Dramatic Society here and how can it be improved?

Our major activities have been threefold. First of all there was the traditional annual Inter-year Play Competition, which gave approximately twenty-five students a chance to act, four to direct and eight to practice the arts of stagecraft. Secondly, there was, or more correctly is at the time of writing, the Spring Play. The cast includes six women and twelve men, and with most of the lines divided equally between seven or eight leads, as many opportunities as possible in any single 3-act play are being offered to the student body.

The third function of the Society has been the activities of the two play-reading groups. Each group has had a regular attendance of about fifteen and has held its meetings largely at the homes of various members of the Faculty. The authors read vary from Ibsen and Aeschylus to J. B. Priestley and Marc Connelly, and the types of play chosen from Masefield's "Tragedy of Nan" to Tom Cushing's farce comedy, "The Devil in the Cheese," or from the idealistic love of Peter Standish for Helen Pettigrew to the rather sordid psychological wanderings of the Great God Brown. The meetings have been enjoyed by all, and it is generally felt that the readings have stimulated a more active interest in the drama.

Now we may return to the question with which we started. How can we improve our Society! How can we give more opportunity and provoke and retain enthusiasm? From the vantage point of the past year's experience, I would hazard a suggestion. That a Freshman Night be instituted at which three or four plays should be presented by members of that class. The night could possibly be the third Friday of November, and the winning play could be repeated at the Inter-year Play Competition at the beginning of December. The details of the scheme would have to be carefully worked out, but some of the benefits to be derived from some such plan are so self-evident that no discussion is required here. For this year's Freshman Play, with only three rôles, over forty people tried out!

The Dramatic Society of 1932-33 took great pleasure in awarding Dramatic A's to Larry Davis for acting and to Ralph Lee for his work as electrician. Also we would like to extend a welcome to our new Spring Play director, Emrys Jones, and to wish him every success during this and future years.





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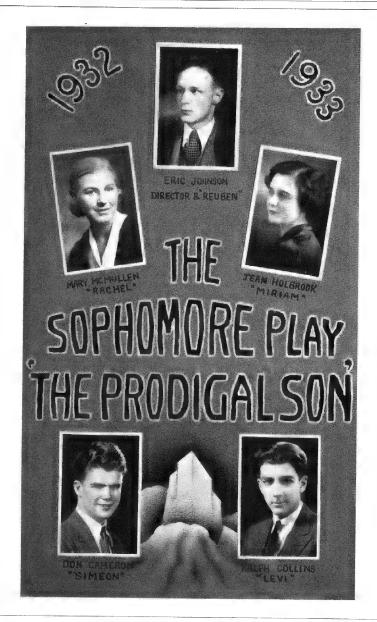
ELMER RICE'S sparkling comedy was presented with great success by the University Dramatic Society on March 10th and 11th in Convocation Hall. It was assentially a play of contrasts in Society on March 10th and 11th in Convocation Hall. It was essentially a play of contrasts, in fact, so many different types were introduced that it gave the play a bizarre character. For gathered together in the play which represented the events of a very few hours were two Roumanian patriots, a Russian prince, an anxious uplifting American lady of the "nouveaux riches," an English artist with decided vet ineffective ideas about the morals of his fellows, a Norwegian lady assuming in her married life the rôle of a wife of an indolent Italian innkeeper, a German whose punctiliousness was painful, an American girl with no illusions, and her not so arresting counterpart in the male sex. Add to this already varied list a Roumanian general and his Viennese courtesan and the various incidentals of the Italian scene, and the result is a highly colored light comedy. But the attempt at contrasts gave the play an air of unreality which was further intensified by the unreality of the plot -a plot that pressed all the best melodramatic devices into its service; blackmail and villainy, kidnapping and even assassination-they were all there. Yet in this unreality, which seemed so studied and premeditated, lies the real merit of the play. No one could ever be seriously concerned at any moment during the action, for that was not its function. The play was saturated with clever ridicule of the American people, their manners and morals, their superficiality and their confidence.

The play moved very rapidly, and it is to the credit of the director, Mr. Emrys Jones, and the actors alike that the tempo was kept so rapid. In the matter of production itself, the play was a triumph for the Dramatic Society. For on a very small stage, a most difficult set was executed with a great attempt to overcome the impression of crowding. The sound effects, especially that of the automobile accident, were done in a most convincing manner, and great credit is due to Ralph Lee, "Brummy" Aiello, "Stan" Landymore and the stage hands for their work.

The play was well done, and most of its possibilities as a racy comedy were realized. It was trivial and it was inconsequential, but it was highly entertaining. Taken in this light, that is, aside from any purpose revealed or suggested, the play was excellent in its kind. There was a finish and a verve about the whole production which made it a credit to the Dramatic Society, and it will take its place as a significant event in the dramatic history of the University.



Reading from left to right: Anthony Whiteside, Mary Duncan, Jack Boylan, Mary McMullen, Parker Kent, June Allsopp, Bill Wheatley, Mary Cadzow, Murray Bell, Al East, Jack McIntosh, Brian Ringwood, Walter Love, Isobel Stewart, Sara Yampolsky, Bill Begg, Everett Borgal, and Bill Odynski.



## INTER-YEAR PLAYS

In the face of popular opinion, and solely upon judicial decision, the Sophomore Class again won the Inter-year Play Competition with their production of "The Prodigal Son." The play, though loosely constructed, presented many opportunities for humor as well as for the development of its gentle satire. The interpretation realized to a creditable extent its rather naive sophistication. Mr. Ralph Collins was an ingratiating prodigal, while Miss Mary McMullen, performing with charming spontaneity, secured the individual award as the best actress. Special mention must be made of the very effective setting, probably the most beautiful ever seen in the thirteen years of competitive dramatics at the University. It was an achievement in color, lighting and simplicity of design. The stage-crew are to be congratulated for their efficiency no less than for their speed. They have established something of a record for sceneshifting which student audiences appreciate.

Bound by tradition, the Freshmen Class offered a comedy, "Good Medicine." The choice was hardly commendable, and was obviously unworthy of the talent displayed by principals and director. The Juniors selected St. John Ervine's "Progress," a powerful tragedy inherently difficult because of the dramatist's ponderous handling of his theme and consequent lack of movement. Mr. Larry Davis, whose portrayal of the egotistical inventor gave him the male award, received praiseworthy assistance from Miss June Allsopp, the grief-stricken Mrs. Meldon. The Senior vehicle, George Calderon's Russian tragedy, "The Little Stone House," failed because it lay just a trifle beyond the scope of its actors.

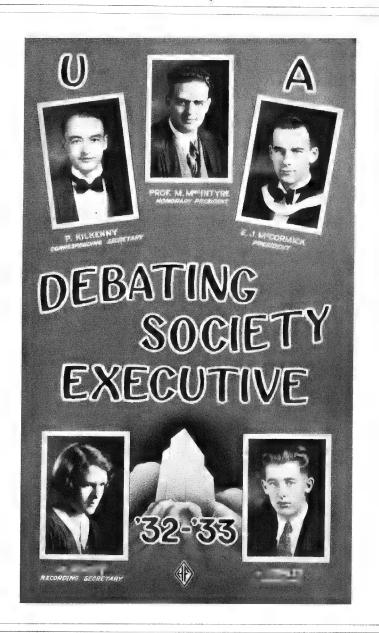
In general the performances were well up to standard, and in some aspects even superior to those of previous years.

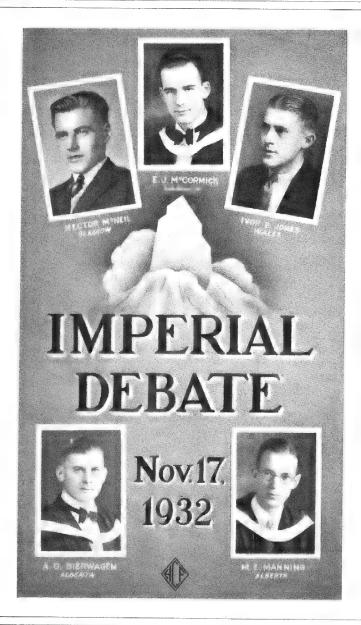
## Dehating

A hard working and ambitious debating executive has successfully carried out this year the most extensive program ever planned by the U. of A. debating Society. Not only were the Imperial and Inter-Varsity debates carried off successfully (the victory of the U. of A. teams in the latter bringing back the McGoun trophy to this University) but the new Provincial Debates scored a great triumph, drawing packed houses wherever they were held.

The Open Forum Debates also seemed this year to be imbued with the spirit of success when the season opened with a forum in Convocation Hall, the Common Room being too small to accommodate the crowd. Mr. MacIntyre, Honorary President of the Society, took the chair once, while for the rest of the year it was occupied by President Ed. McCormick,

A great deal of the Society's success this year is due to Ed McCormick, who has acted variously as promoter, advertiser, sales agent and debater. His enthusiastic campaigning was largely responsible for the success of the major debates; and the idea of the provincial debating circuits he carried to a success which even the Debating Executive had not hoped for.





### THE IMPERIAL DEBATE

NOTHING is calculated more to interest and delight a Canadian audience, or to thrill with awe a Canadian debating team, than the presence upon a public platform of a pair of accomplished British debaters dignified by all the lustre of the name, Imperial.

Last November witnessed the passing into the history of our Debating Society of one more Imperial Debate. Those who turned out to hear debated the resolution, "That Democracy has been proved in the Past Ten Years to be a Failure," had small reason to feel disappointed, for while the negative was successfully upheld by Mr. McNeill and Mr. Jones-with all the inimitable charm, incisive wit, and forensic brilliance so characteristic of British debaters—the affirmative was no less ably presented by Ted Manning and Art Bierwagen with that dignity, force, and soundness of logic which embody the best of Alberta's debating traditions. Nor was there lacking among the record audience which filled Convocation Hall to capacity on that occasion a widespread feeling that despite the greater skill and wider experience of the visitors, and despite the adverse decision of the judges, the Alberta team had in reality by sheer weight of argument established a certain superiority over its victorious opponents. Even in defeat the Alberta debaters added as substantially to the laurels their University as had been the case in any previous victory.

The interest with which Imperial Debates are attended, the cordiality with which British debaters are welcomed, and the grace with which defeat can be accepted by our local audiences, serve to illustrate in no uncertain fashion our sympathy with the mother country and our inherent enthusiasm for the imperial tradition.

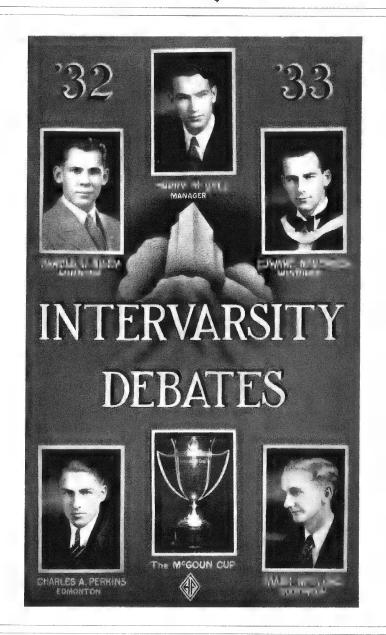
## INTER-VARSITY DEBATE

W E have every reason to feel proud of our inter-varsity representatives this year. The winning of the McGoun Cup, symbolic of the debating supremacy of the four western universities, came as a fitting climax to the most outstanding debating year in Varsity history. The resolution that "This House Disapproves of the Increasing Tendency of Governments to Invade the Rights of the Individual" was an excellent one for debate.

Great credit is due to Mark McClung and Charles Perkins for their victory over the strong and clever team from Saskatchewan. We expected them to win. Mark is a most forceful and witty speaker of wide debating experience. Intervarsity debating was new to Charles, but that was no handicap to him, as he ably and eloquently presented his case with the poise of a veteran.

Our visiting team, consisting of Edward Mc-Cormick and Harold Riley gave a most polished performance in carrying the Alberta colors to Manitoba and winning the unanimous decision of the judges. This gifted pair make an admirable team, Edward's ready wit and spontaneous retorts blending perfectly with Harold's scholarly presentation and superb rhetoric.

The McGoun Cup adorns these halls. Long may it remain!



# THE PROVINCIAL DEBATES

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THE need has long been felt for direct contact between the student organizations of the University and the people in the towns and cities of the Province. We have maintained in the past years a certain isolation and individualism which has been deleterious to both the students and the public at large.

With a view to correcting these faults and to acquainting the outlying districts with student activities, the President of the Debating Society, Edward McCormick, conceived and put into execution the idea of sending debating teams from the Debating Society in the University to debate with local teams picked from each town or city visited. The results have been very gratifying, and although the plan was unique, teams were sent to Red Deer, Olds, Vegreville, Medicine Hat, High River, and Calgary. The interest shown by the people of these cities and towns and by the faculty and students of the University demonstrates the value of these tours. This is one plan that has almost infinite possibilities of expansion. The expenses of the tours are borne entirely by the towns visited, and not in any way by the Students' Union. This easy means of financing the plan, coupled with the experience and educational advantages derived by the students and the public through the discussion of problems of general interest, is inestimable, and leads to the development of an educational function of the University which, except through the endeavors of the Department of Extension, has formerly been dormant.

In addition to the teams travelling through the Province, the Inter-Varsity Radio Debates were inaugurated this year by the U. of A. Debating Society, when it was represented by Harold Frick and Harold Poole against the University of B.C.; Albert Duncan and Lyle Jestley against the University of Saskatchewan, and Robert Putnam and John Eaglesham against the University of Manitoba. Much credit is due Mr. R. L. Coughlan for his work in this connection.



Art McLeod Red Deer



Harold Riley Galgary, Medicine Hat, & High River



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Edward McCormick (Manager) - Calgary, Medicine Hat, & High River



Glen Shortliffe Red Deer

## PROVINCIAL DEBATES



Larry Davis
Vegreville



Ralph Collins Vegreville



Pat Kilkenny Olds School of Agriculture



Frank Kinahan Olds School of Ag

## The Philharmonic Society



Mrs. J. B. Carmichael

#### EXECUTIVE

President	Harry Preven
Vice-President	Patricia Newson
Secretary	
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Librarian	Donald Fleming
Literary Society Representative	Isabel Alexander

As the student activities on this campus are being concluded for the present season, the members of the Philharmonic Society look back upon a very happy and successful year. The organization of the former Glee Club and Orchestra into the one society, the Philharmonic Society, was carried out this year as an experiment. During the one short year of its existence the society has established among the students a reputation which will carry the club to success in years to come.

Mrs. J. B. Carmichael, prominent leader in Edmonton musical circles, very generously and ably gave leadership to this society. The students of the University are greatly indebted to Mrs. Carmichael for the fine services she has rendered them year after year. Mrs. Carmichael has recently been appointed leader of the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra, which shows again how fortunate the University students are in having her leadership.

The first public performance of the Philharmonic Society was a concert presented on February 17th, in Convocation Hall. For that occasion Miss Erma Brownscombe, of Calgary, appeared as guest artist. Miss Brownscombe has achieved high musical success in the Province, having won for the third time the coveted Stutchbury Cup as a dramatic soprano singer in the Alberta Musical Festivals. The Philharmonic Society feels proud of having obtained the aid of such a distinguished singer. The success of this concert will long be remembered, both by those who took part and by the audience.

Already plans for the course of the society next year are being made. The members are eagerly looking forward to future activities, and the student body may be assured that there will be no lack of music in coming years,



THE PHILHARMONIC CHORUS



THE PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA



VARSITY DANCE ORCHESTRA

A. McLean, G. Murphy, R. Collins, C. Fraser, R. Glasgow, G. Poole, P. Gordon

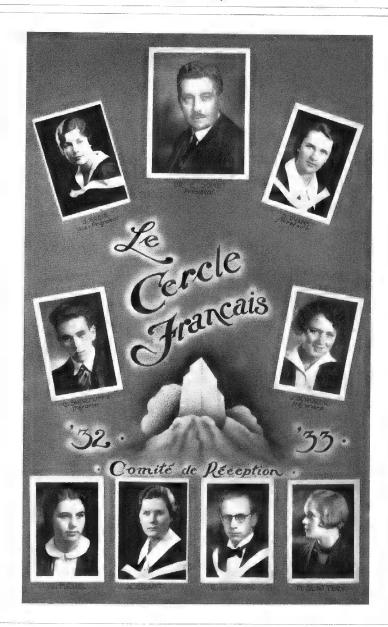
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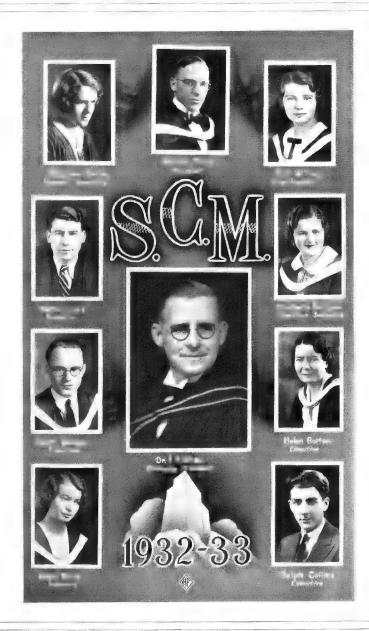
L E Cercle Français est une organisation qui devient de plus en plus active chaque année. Le programme pour la session 1932-33 a été des plus variés; et, chose unique depuis la fondation du Cercle, les causeries ont été données presque exclusivement par les étudiants. Grâce à la variété de ce programme, les membres ont pu enrichir leurs connais-sances sur les pays les plus divers. En effet, les conférenciers nous ont successivement transportés au Maroc, en Touraine, en Russie, en Acadie, puis en Allemagne; et enfin cette merveilleuse randonnée s'est terminée en compagnie des trimardeurs (hoboes) dans l'Ouest Canadien. Mais le clou de ces réunions a été la représentation, donnée par les étudiants de seconde année, de l'amusante comédie "l'Anglais tel qu'on le parle". Ce petit chef d'oeuvre de l'humoriste Tristan Bernard a été jouée avec un extraordinaire "brio", qui fait honneur aux jeunes acteurs ainsi qu'au Directeur de la pièce, Dr. Sonet. Fait-il ajouter que, bien avant le lever du rideau, la salle de Convocation était littéralement envahie par une foule dont on peut évaleur le nombre à huit cents personnes.

Bref, on peut dire, sans aucune exagération, que le Cercle a connu cette année un succès des plus mérités, et qu'il a bien rempli le but qu'il se propose: faire aimer la langue française.

Conférenciers: Dr. E. Sonet,

Mlle S. Evans, Mme. M. Weeks, M. René Leblanc, M. R. E. Zuar, Mr. Glen Shortliffe.





## STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

A YEAR'S work seems to have ended and another begun in the Spring Camp of 1932. The quality of its leadership gave a challenge, inevitable when the leaders are such people as Dr. R. C. Wallace, Miss Gertrude Rutherford, National Secretary, Dr. John MacDonald, Prof. Geo. M. Smith, Dr. A. S. Tuttle, Dr. E. W. Sheldon, Dr. A. J. Clark, and Mr. Elmer Roper. Also, camp came near the official end of the work of George Haythorne as secretary. He has made an inestimable contribution to the strength and depth of the Movement. Margaret Kinney was asked to succeed him—a decision whose wisdom has been proved in clear-thinking and earnest leadership.

The year's Study Groups have been on the Life of Jesus and on social issues, and general meetings have touched a wide range of international and community interests.

A successful venture was the series of Firesides for new students on discussion topics about problems of, and in, Religion. Mention should be made here of the friends who so willingly opened their homes to the students and made the Firesides possible in an atmosphere necessary to such adventures in understanding.

Due to the depressed look of the national budget, it was feared there might be no visiting leaders, but Mr. Harry Avison and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MacMillan made calls and left the stimulation of new ideas and convincing Christian personalities.

But enumeration of activities gives only a partial picture of success or failure in a movement whose first concern is with attitudes. It is difficult to judge, yet there seem to be two trends which are characteristic. Students are doing more critical self-examination and they are trying to see their obligations in an age of which they may be leaders. There has been consolidation and a forward look in their efforts to find a Christian solution for individual and world living.

#### THE THEOLOG CLUB

A NOTHER Varsity year lies buried with its ancestors. 1932-33 rest in peace.

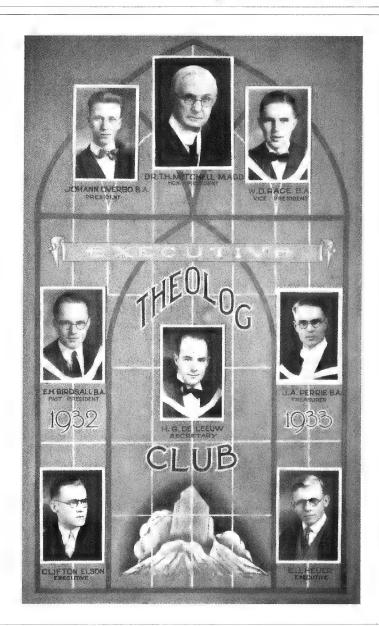
According to a generous custom, we, the Theolog Club, join our voices in recounting nothing but the good deeds of the deceased. Thus we dare to present our activities as evidence that the past year was not as devoid of virtue as some might think.

What were these activities? Officially designated, they were monthly meetings, but we ourselves will remember them as friendly intimate get-togethers at the home of our hospitable faculty members. The executive made it its business that our meetings should be not only entertaining, but also instructive, and for that purpose invited for each occasion a speaker on a topic of current interest. Among others, we mention Rev. A. D. Miller, M.A., D.D., who presented his views on "The New Evangelism"; Major H. Habkirk, who discussed "The Prison Work of the Salvation Army," and Rev. A. Osborn M.A., D.D., who gave his impressions on "The Oxford Group Movement."

Our individual opinions found expressions in the frank and animated discussions which followed, and were inspired by the several addresses.

The month of March saw us gathered at the Annual Banquet at St. Stephen's College, where the toasts by no means formed the least entertaining part of the evening.

All in all, it was a successful season, now filled with pleasant memories and promising bright hopes for the future.



## St. Stephen's College

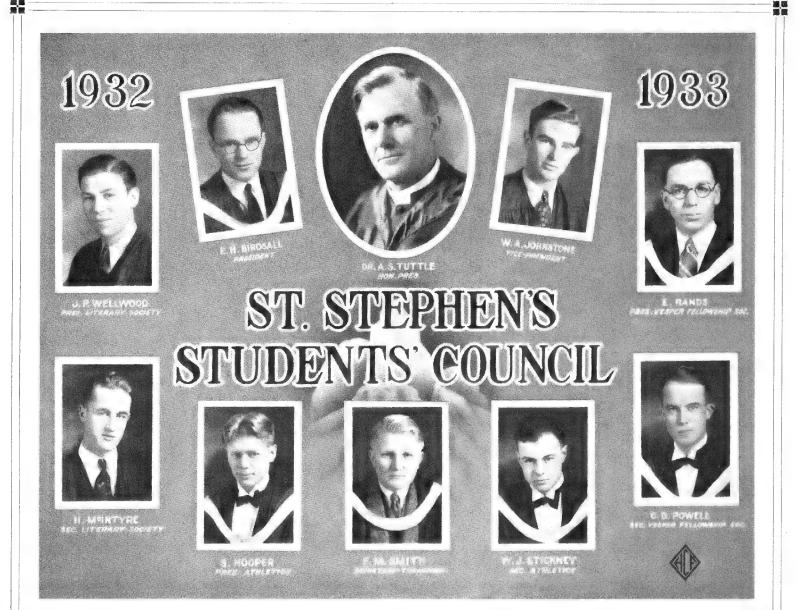
THE twenty-third year of the College has proved in no way inferior to its predecessors. Again, as last year, ours has been the honor of having the Rhodes Scholar chosen from our group.

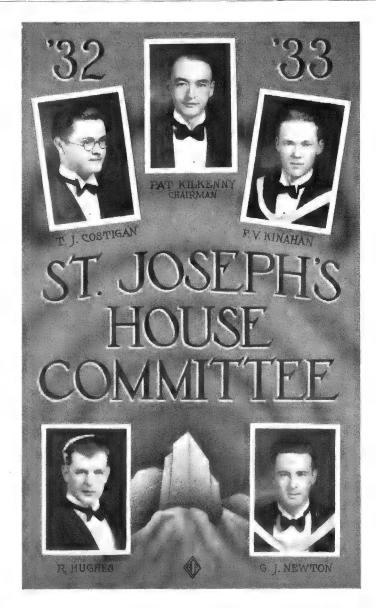
General harmony and good fellowship have characterized the relations not only of the executive group, but also of the students as a whole. Credit is due to the efficient work of the House Committee and of the different societies.

An unusually large group of students, believing in the old maxim, "Mens sana in corpore sano," have participated in a varied program of athletics. Early snowfall prevented completion of the tennis tournament. Basketball, volley-ball and hockey teams were chosen to play in leagues where the main object was not for a few to win, but for all to play.

The first social function of the year, sponsored by the Literary Society, consisted of a hike and a weiner-roast on the banks of the river. Later a sleighing-party, followed by refreshments and entertainment at the College, provided a very enjoyable evening. The merrument exhibited by the large number attending these events clearly indicated the success of the efforts of this society.

The Vesper Society has carried on steadily throughout the year, its evening services having filled a real place in the life of the College. The inauguration of several new policies has added to the effectiveness of these short periods of meditation and singing.





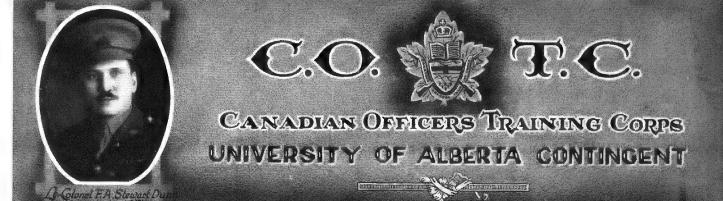
## ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

EXECUTIVE ability is rare, legislative ability is rarer, and judicial ability still rarer, but the miraculous combination of these three God-given talents was quite evident in St. Joseph's House Committee of 1932-33.

They have done their duties well, having maintained a standard of discipline and a spirit of friendliness that practically "outdoes" St. Jo's.

Our activities this year have been wide and divergent. The beginning of the curricular term was hailed with a formal dance, which set the standard for social functions for years to come. We have banquetted; we have played; and it is rumored that some have studied.

And so it may justly be said that when we count our graduates, look back on our festivities and look forward to our future, and to the future of our College, this has been in all sense of the words an annusmirabilis.



 $T^{\rm HE}$  Annual Inspection of the Unit, held on Saturday. March 18th, 1933, brought to a conclusion another successful year in the history of the U. of A. C.O.T.C.

#### CLASS "A" AND "B" CERTIFICATES.

At the written examinations set by the War Office and held in March, 1932, Ninety-one (91) candidates were successful in obtaining certificates. This created another record.

At the practical examinations conducted by H.Qrs. Military District No. 13 in February, 1933, one hundred and fourteen (114) passed the tests and were thereby eligible to sit for the written examinations of March, 1933. The results of the latter will not arrive from England until June of this year.

Royal Canadian Air Force Training. Owing to continued paucity of funds, the training in this arm of the Service at Camp Borden during the summer was again cancelled as far as C.O.T.C. candidates were concerned. We still have a number of members partially qualified, and trust that there will be an opportunity for them to complete their course in the near future.

Royal Canadian Corps of Signals. Two members of the Unit, C.S.M. D. B. Smith and Sgt. C. E. Hall, successfully attended last summer's course, and it is expected that the U. of A. Contingent will have three representatives this year.

Small Arms Courses at Camp Sarcee were attended last summer by Lt. R. C. Procter ("A" Wing) and 2nd Lt. R. L. Coughlan ("B" Wing).

Scholarships offered by the Alberta Military Institute to the members of the Unit obtaining the highest marks in the War Office Examinations were awarded in 1932 to C. E. Holmes, "B" Medical, \$50.00; A. F. Buckham, "A" Infantry, \$25.00.

Names of successful candidates in "A" and "B" examinations appear on another page.



ABOVE—General inspection held at The Prince of Wales' Armouries on Saturday, March 18th, 1933, showing the Unit on parade receiving the D.O.C., Brigadier H. H. Matthews, C.M.G., D.S.O., with the "General Salute."

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UPPER LEFT-His Honour the Lieutenant Governor of Alberta, Honourary Colonel of the Unit, accompanied by Colonel F. A. Stewart Dunn, A.D.C., and Brigadier H. H. Matthews, C.M.G., D.S.O., entering the Parliament Buildings after inspecting the Guard of Honour.

UPPER RIGHT-His Honour Colonel Wm. Legh Walsh inspecting the Guard of Honour at the opening of the Legislature.

CENTRE-His Honour congratulating Captain F. Emmett, commander of the Guard.

LOWER LEFT-The Guard of Honour supplied by the U. of A. Contingent C.O.T.C., awaiting the arrival of His Honour the Lieutenant Governor.

LOWER RIGHT-Leaving the Parliament Buildings after the ceremony. Brigadier H. H. Matthews, C.M.G., D.S.O., is seen on the extreme right.



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#### "A" AND "B" PRACTICAL EXAMINATIONS, FEBRUARY 11th, 1933.

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The following were successful in passing examinations as listed below, and the majority later sat for the written War Office examinations held in March of this year:

G. E. Stanley

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"A" INFANTRY—R. H. Allsopp, G. A Badger, L. O Bradley, J M Bartleman, H. J Barton, J R Beirv, J de V. Cardy, C J Cordinglev, B. S. Corbett, P. W. Carmichael, W L. Cameron (1931), W E. Doyle, D W Frick, R. W Fisher, M. C French, R Grant, C. D Gordon, G C. Gray, R. E. Grout, J. H. Hancock, W. T. Hunter, N. J. Heinz, F. J. Hastle, J Hardman, A G Jov, E H Logan, J M Lees, M. P Martyn, R. E. Maybank, G. A Marlatt, R J. Moore, D. M. McVicar, A. R McDonald, P. E MacLeod, A P McAdam, J E McAllister, J E. McCoy, B A. Ower, A. Pankhurst, J M Polomark, R. L Procter, G. H Page, L. A. Quirk, H M Roche, C. N. Sawle, A H Spurway, J J Stewart, A T Smith, T. J Styles, A. Uretzky, P. S Warren, R. S. Winters, A Watson.

"B" INFANTRY-H. E Broughton, D D Drew, J L Darimont, H C Frick, W P. Hall, G A R Mason, E. F Morton, F. O Morrison, A. W. Waddell, W. H. Foster, R F. Auxier.

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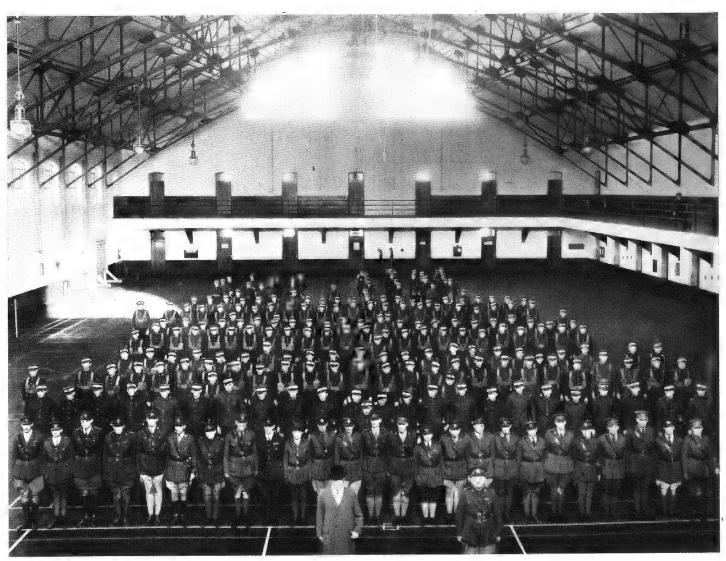
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Group photograph taken after the general inspection of the C.O.T.C. by the District Officer Commanding Military District No. 13, held at the Prince of Wales' Armouries, Saturday, March 18th, 1933



#### OFFICERS OF THE U. OF A. CONTINGENT C.O.T.C., 1932-1933

Honourary Colonel: Colonel The Honourable Wm. Legh Walsh, K.C., LL.D.

Officer Commanding: Lt.-Colonel F. A. Stewart Dunn, A.D.C.

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Lt. R. C. Procter
Lt. H. W. Fish
Lt. W. Odynski
2nd Lt. R. L. Coughland

"B" Company
Lt. J. N. Hunter
Lt. S. R. C. Nelson
2nd Lt. J. Blair

"C" Company
Captain P. S. Warren
2nd Lt. W. W. Maybank
Lt. W. E. W. King
Lt. F. W. Barclay

"D" Company
Captain J. J. Emmett
Lt. C. E. Stanley
2nd Lt. T. V. O. Wilson

#### ATTACHED OFFICERS, 1932-33

Lt.-Col. H. J. McLeod, Captain J. G. Tatham, Lt. E. G. Spooner, Flying Officer R. C. Mair, Lt. G. C. Hamilton, Lt. A. W. Waddell, Lt. W. C. Tatham, Lt. J. E. Duggan, Lt. W. A. Meadows, 2nd Lt. A. Gillies, 2nd Lt. A. A. Ballachey, 2nd Lt. L. G. Wood, 2nd Lt. E. J. McCormick, 2nd Lt. S. J. Bodard.

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- "B" MACHINE GUNS—A. F. Buckham, W. H. Bergman, T. J. Costigan, J. S. Charlesworth, J. W. Dallamore, H. R. Fee, G. R. Johnson, R. M. Pearson, E. C. Talbot, H. A. H. Wallace.
  - "A" CAVALRY-F. J. Blue, J. Constabaris, G. F. Casper, J. R. C. Dowdell, H. J. Mayer, R. Pike, J. E. Poole, J. W. Stafford, D. M. Williamson.
  - "B" CAVALRY-R. C. Davis, S. Johnson, J. Oliver.
  - "A" ARTILLERY SURVEY-H. M. Boles, R. R. Miquelon, W. W. Maybank, R. L. Smith, D. B. Smith, J. Woznow, J. B. McConnell.
  - "B" ARTILLERY SURVEY-J. Blair, H. L. Hurdle, H. K. Morris.
  - "A" SIGNALS-R. W. Brews, B. E. Hurdle, A. B. MacKenzie, J. R. Ower, R. F. Ohlson, J. Stevenson, J. R. Jackson.
  - "B" SIGNALS-C. E. Hall, G. W. Webster.
  - "A" MEDICAL-H. L. Marin, R. D. Millar, H. Ormsby, T. V. O. Wilson.
  - "B" MEDICAL-H. Dumont, W. A. Meadows, A. N. Whiteside, L. G. Wood, E. G. Spooner.

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A NOTHER year has rolled on, and this time, we of Class '33 are about to bid farewell to our Alma Mater, and to greet the troubled world, as only those who have tasted of the benefits of learning and goodfellowship, may do. It is with keen regret that we leave our many hours of work and play, and this much is certain; that it is doubtful if we will ever experience a greater four years of joy, nicely balanced between equipping ourselves for the struggle to come, and of learning a few of the finer points regarding the art of living. It is also doubtful if any graduating class will have to survive more difficult conditions, but on the other hand, this is, in all probability, a mixed blessing, since it will give us a keener sense of our shortcomings and a redoubled determination to surmount that which is before us. Class '33 feels that it can do no better than to accept and practise, in its fullest sense, that gem of wisdom laid down by our Alma Mater—

QUAECUMQUE VERA.





HAVING more or less successfully completed three years of work and play at Alberta, it is time to stop and look about us. Once we were Freshmen—the memories of "Hey, Freshie" still linger with us. Then we had our turn -which we took nothing loth. Now, having risen to the eminence of full-fledged Juniors, we have formed a fairly comprehensive idea of what this "Higher education" is all about. How different it is, in all its manifestations, from what we had thought it would be—how much more complete.

Every branch of student activity has its quota of Juniors this year. In athletics we are well represented. We find Ernie Ayre, our Class President, managing Junior Rugby, and we have Wilf Hutton, Ev Borgal, Pete Gordon, and Al MacDonald starring at the manly sport, while McConnell keeps well to the fore in Senior hockey and Vi Woods plays a great game of Basketball with the Seniors.

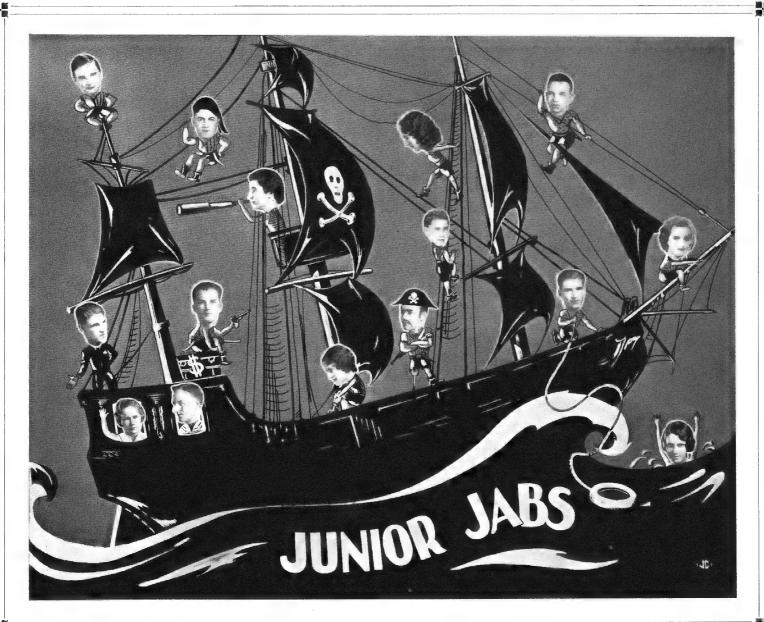
The Dramat has felt our influence. Ken Ives, a Junior, is the President: Magdalena Polley is on the Executive; and our Larry Davis won the award in the Inter-year Plays as the best actor.

In The Gateway office, one finds Reg Moir as Sports Editor, Ted Bishop scribbling Casserole, Stanford and Costigan looking for features, and a host of familiar faces looking more or less intelligent.

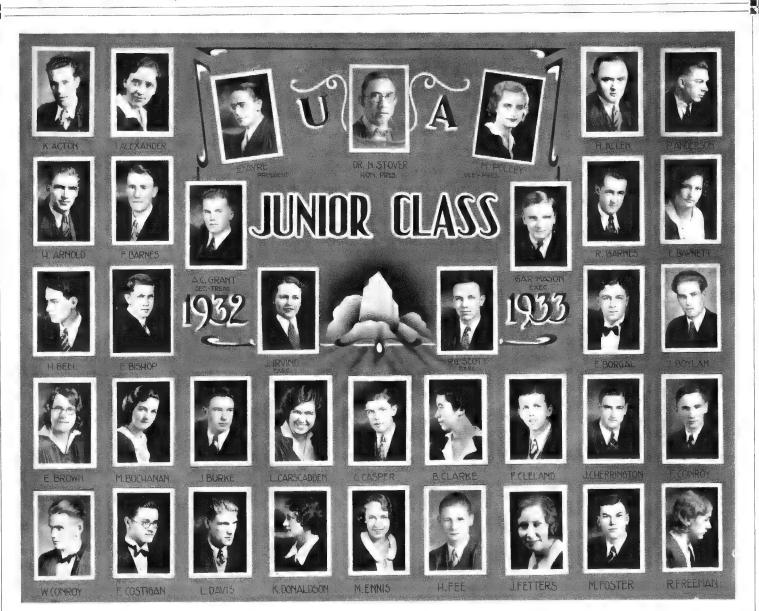
The Prom this year was conceded to be the best in the memory of any student on the campus. John Bowman's orchestra, striking polar decorations, and a broadcast over CKUA combined to make this Prom one which will be talked about for some time to come.

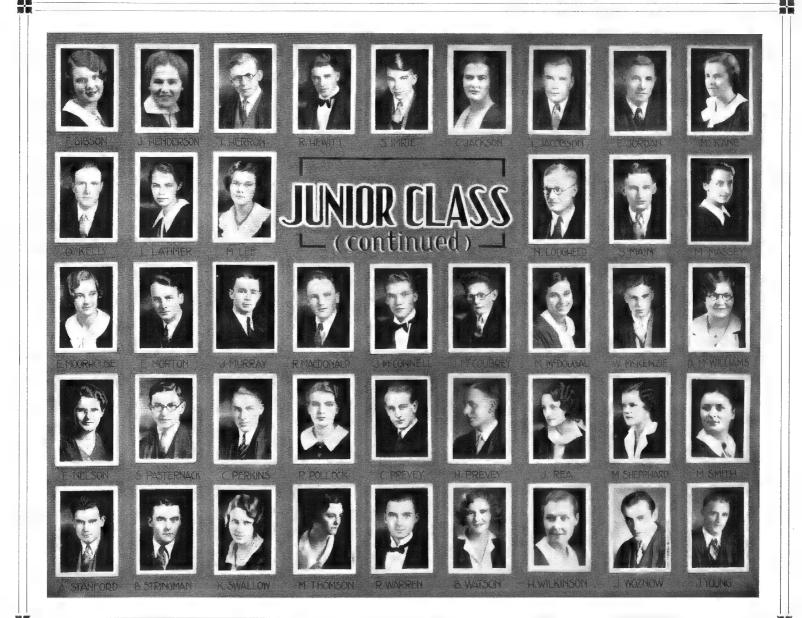
While on the subject, we might introduce the executive which conducted the class activities this year: Hon President, Dr. Stover; President, Ernie Ayre; Vice-President, Magdalena Polley; Sec.-Treasurer, Cameron Grant; Executive, Jean Irving, Tony Mason and Bob Scott.

You'll be hearin' from us next year!



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THIS year the first class election to be held was that of the Sophomores, and due to the interest shown by the members a competent executive was elected to guide the destines of an excellent class for the year 1932-33. The personnel of this executive is as follows:

Honorary President Dr. W. A. Kerr.

President-Ken Smith.

Vice-President-Louise Evans.

Secretary-Treasurer-Lawrence Kelly.

Executive—Joan Hunt, Bob Armstrong, Ed Davidson.

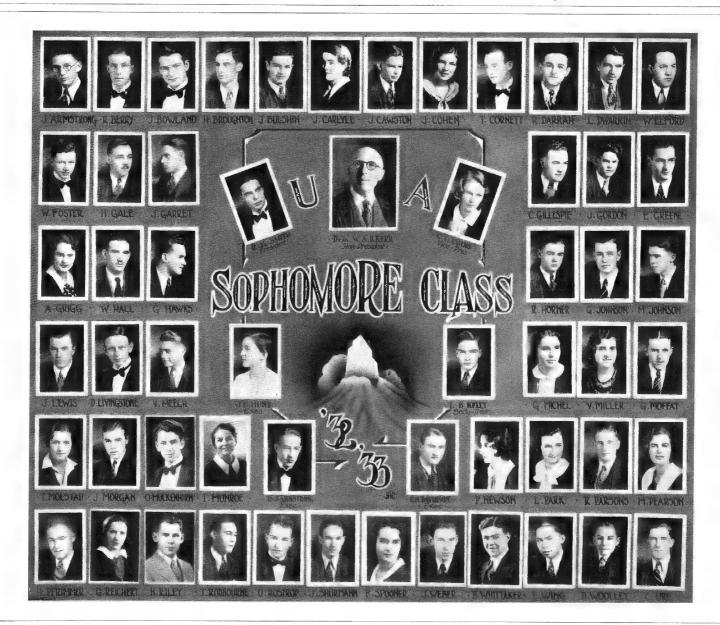
The first obligation of the newly-formed executive was that of the Sophomore Reception to Freshmen, held early in October. The patronesses were Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Kerr. Mrs. MacEachran and Miss Dodd. The hall was softly lighted, and this, together with the music supplied by the Varsity Orchestra, made it a dance long to be remembered.

In the Inter-year Play Competition, the Sophomore play, "The Prodigal Son," easily carried off the major honors. Miss Mary McMullen for her talented performance was judged the best actress. Sophomores were also well represented in the Spring Play.

There are this year in the Sophomore class many students of fine talent who have devoted their interests to all branches of student activity. The Gateway, Evergeen and Gold, and many other executives were greatly assisted by many of our members. The students have taken part in Senior Rugby, Hockey, Track and Basketball, and are well represented in all minor sports.

The Debating Society received the benefits offered by Sophomore talent in both Inter-Varsity and Radio competitions, while the Philharmonic Society also had a fine selection of vocal and instrumental talent.

We are sorry that this will be the last year that initiation will be a custom on our campus, but what has been done is in the best interests of the University.





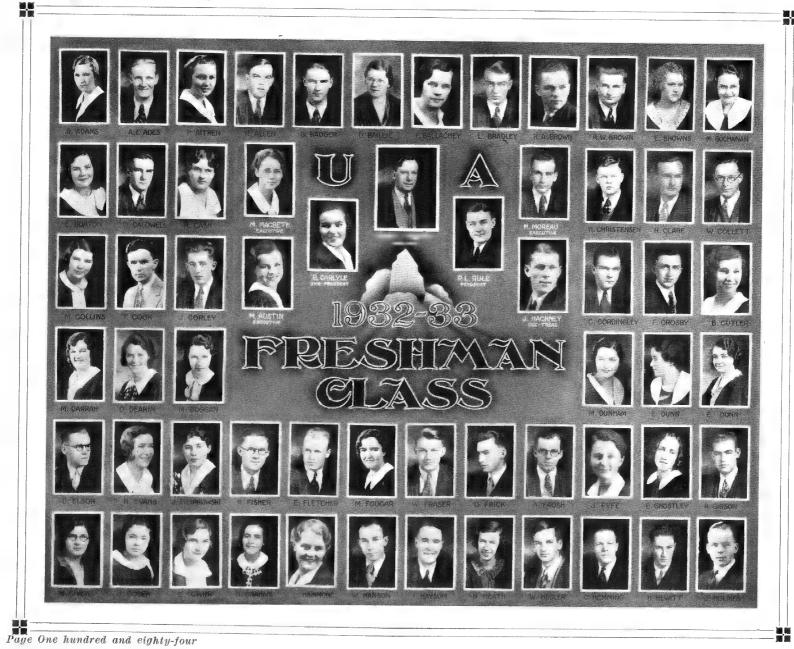


CLASS 36 is the last group of Freshmen to be given a formal initiation into the University. We who but a few short months ago were subjected to the indignities of this official greeting are sorry to see the old custom go, because we know that future Freshman and Sophomore classes will have to find some new method of becoming acquainted with each other. Even those of us who appreciate the wisdom of doing away with initiation are doubtful whether it will ever be satisfactorily replaced as a means of introducing the Freshmen to the University.

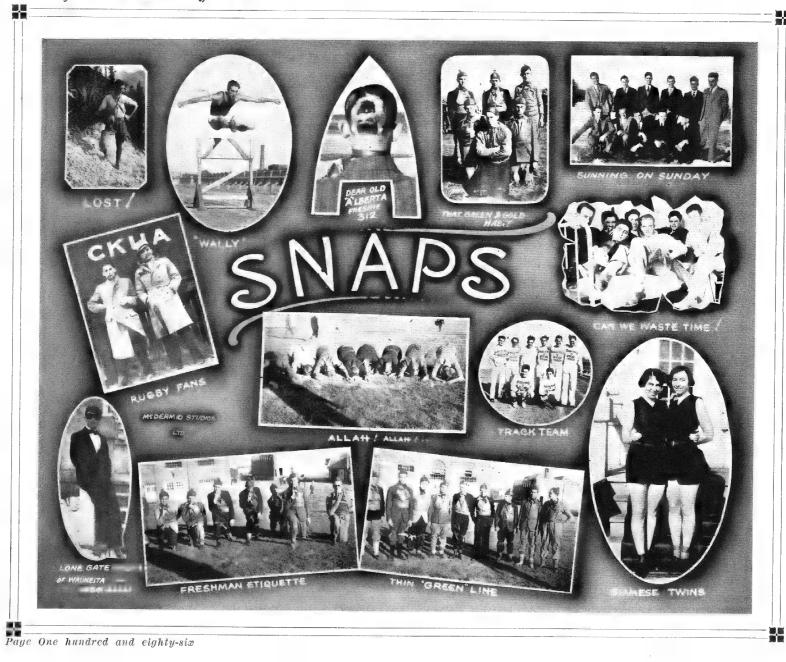
The Freshman elections were held earlier this year in order to give the executive the maximum of time to organize their class. Those Freshmen chosen by the class to carry out the organization were as follows: President, Peter Rule: Vice-President, Betty Carlyle; Secretary-Treasurer, John Hackney; Executive, Madeline Austin, Mary MacBeth, Harold Moreau. We were privileged to have as our Honorary President, Professor Nichols, who has been a sympathetic supporter of the class. We have the distinction of having a larger number of members and a greater representation in the Year Book than any previous class.

Participation by Freshmen in the activities of the University has abated no whit, although the Freshman Reception to Sophomores was not held this year. The Fresh Frolic, however, was held as usual. Our members put on an entertaining comedy at the time of the Inter-year Plays, and were well represented in the Spring Play. They were enthusiastic supporters of debating, rugby, swimming, track, hockey, and all interfaculty leagues. Our class has the almost unshared distinction of having one of its members elected to the Students' Council.

Although Class '36 will not have an opportunity of administering the initiation ceremonies to the Freshmen of next year, they made good use of the opportunity of proving with what good spirit they could receive it, when they entered the University last September. We feel sure that that spirit will be as strong in our graduation year as it has been this year.









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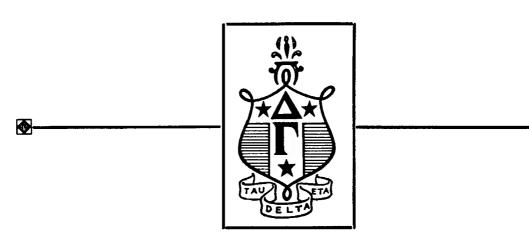


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Jean McMurchy
Margaret Race
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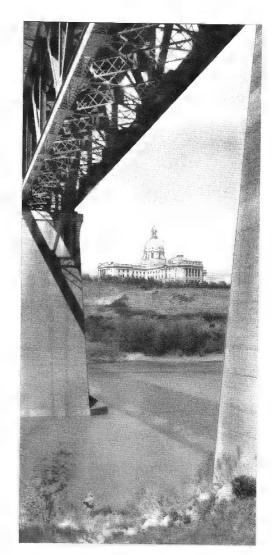
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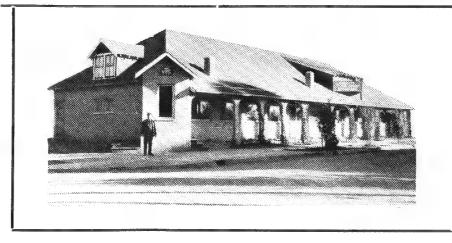
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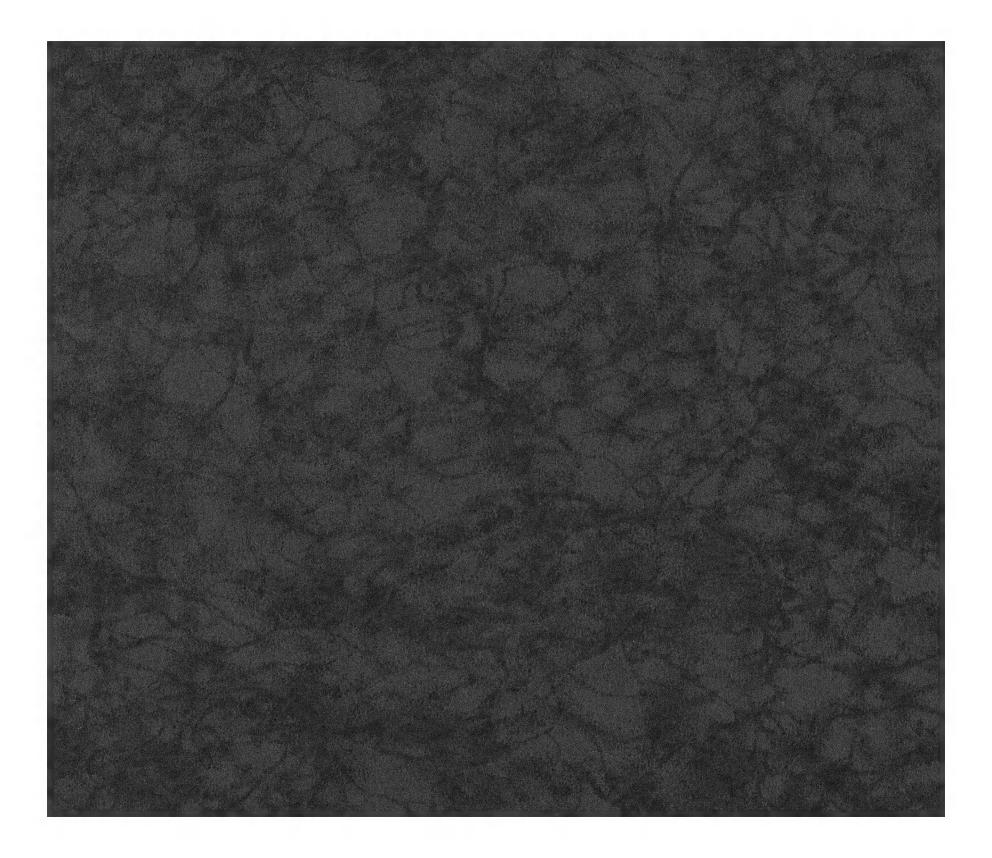
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